

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University



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Enjoying pleasures of free life

Nam POWs back in 'good condition'

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The first American war prisoners to gain freedom since the Vietnam peace agreement experimented Monday night with some pleasures of life outside communist prison camps.

A total of 143 military and civilian prisoners flew away from captivity, 116 from North Vietnam and 27 from jungle prisons in South Vietnam. All but one, who remained in a Saigon hospital, were ferried to this U.S. base for the first stop in their way home.

Back under the U.S. flag, the POWs telephoned their families in the United States, tinkered with the TV sets in their rooms at the Clark Air Base Hospital and dined on steak and eggs.

Only four of the 143 were sick enough to be brought back on litters. Many others looked pale and wan, particularly those released at Loc Ninh in South Vietnam. They flew into Clark after their release was delayed 11 hours by a dispute between the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

But the commander of the Clark Air Base Hospital, Col. John W. Ord, told newsmen after his staff of more than 60 physicians and specialists ran a quick

check: "The general physical condition of the personnel is good."

Left behind in North and South Vietnam and Laos are 419 other Americans, mainly military personnel, who are scheduled to be released in three more groups over the next six weeks.

THOSE IN THE first group wolfed down ice cream, steak, corn on the cob, chicken and strawberry shortcake for their first meal in freedom. Most had requested — and got — that typical fare rather than the bland diets planned by doctors to ease their transition from prison life.

Maj. Marian Fortune, head dietician at the air base hospital, was quoted as saying the returning prisoners dug right in at an ice cream sundae bar rigged up at the entrance of the cafeteria serving line.

"They loved it," she said. "Many ate ice cream in the line before they got their main dishes."

A spokesman said one of the men, still on crutches, declined an offer to be waited on.

"No ma'am," the prisoner said. "I've been waiting seven years, and I'm not about to sit down for someone to wait on me."

Elder Ashton to speak Expansion plan set

Major expansion plans for the J. Reuben Clark, Jr. Library will be announced during devotional today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The announcement will be made in addition to remarks by Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve, who is the scheduled devotional speaker. President Dallin H. Oaks will make the announcement.

Prior to his calling as a General Authority in 1971, Elder Ashton was active in youth leadership in the Church,

having served 11 years as the Assistant General Superintendent of the YMIA Activity Program and General Board.

Formerly a member of the national committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Elder Ashton was also associated with the Regional Executive Council and the Executive Committee of the Great Salt Lake Council.

Elder Ashton filled the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve following the death of Elder Richard L. Evans. Since 1969 he had been an assistant to the Twelve.

Spokesmen said many of the prisoners put in calls to their families at home after dinner, and others watched themselves on taped broadcasts of their arrival.

The first of four hospital planes — three from Hanoi, one from Saigon — ferried in 40 prisoners. It brought them from the North Vietnamese capital, where they had fled through a wire fence and moved 50 yards across the tarmac to board their flight to freedom. Most walked aboard; a few were carried in litters.

DURING THE 26-hour flight, they appointed Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., to express their sentiments to the cheering U.S. base personnel, families and newsmen on hand at Clark to greet them.

"We are happy to have this opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances," Denton said as he stepped first from the plane. "We are profoundly grateful to our commander in chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

Next to descend from the C141 was Lt. Cmdr. Everett A. Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif. The first American flyer captured in North Vietnam, he had been a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964.

Alvarez walked with determined steps down the exit ramp and flashed a broad smile as he shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific.

Gayler and Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force, stood on the runway to greet the men: 41 in the first plane, 39 in the second and 36 in the third from Hanoi. They returned later to greet the 26 who flew in from Saigon.

The 27th prisoner released in South Vietnam after a day of waiting in the jungle held remained in an Army hospital at his own request, the U.S. Embassy said in Saigon. He was identified as Richard George Waldhaus, 25, of Pittsburgh, Calif., a civilian with no known government connection who was listed as captured Feb. 4, 1969.

THE LATE-NIGHT arrival of the prisoners from South Vietnam contrasted sharply with the arrival of those from Hanoi.

Arriving at Clark, the Air Force and Navy aviators, from Hanoi briskly emerged from their aircraft, adulated and shook hands with the official welcoming party and waved at the crowd of military personnel and newsmen.

Most of the 26 men from South Vietnam had been held for years by the Viet Cong in tunnels and jungle villages. Civilian Douglas Ramsey was in captivity for seven years.

Writer asks for story plot

Edgar Allan Poe envisioned a raven and wrote. Elizabeth Barrett was inspired by her Browning, and Robert Burns looked to a louse for ideas.

All writers are influenced by something and a BYU student or faculty member will be the guiding hand behind the author who will compose a novel in 30 hours this weekend for the Student Development Fund.

Dale Van Atta, managing editor of the *Daily Universe* is soliciting suggestions for a "novel" idea from local citizens. Van Atta says he will consider anything "of a serious nature," for his novelty which, along with pledges, promises to add to the library fund coffers. "You can't write for a whole weekend on a frivolous subject," explained Van Atta in his request for workable plot ideas.

Suggestions should be submitted to a table in the ELWC Reception Center or Letters to the Editor box today through Thursday. On Friday at 3 p.m., Van Atta will draw three ideas from a hat, choose one and by Saturday at 10 p.m., the idea will take the form of a 250-page novel.

Demo dummy

The "student" sprawled out in the ELWC Reception Center this week is not taking a nap between classes. The life-like mock-up of a human body is part of week-long display by the College of Physical Education. "Her" purpose is to provide a demonstration ground for artificial respiration and cardiac massage. Other displays include booths on the departments of dance and outdoor recreation.



Universe photo by Ken Harris

Obscene phone calls

Law & Ma Bell crack down

By HOLLY SMITH
Universe News Editor

Mountain Bell has been cracking down with law enforcement officials recently on obscene and abusive phone calls, some of which have involved BYU students.

Officials reported 11 cases of obscene phone calls during the month of January. Mountain Bell District Manager Merrill Hymas reported eight convictions were

made, including three involving students placing the calls.

Officials reported there are not an unusually large amount of obscene calls made locally but added the totals are going up slowly.

"However, convictions are also going up too," said Ken Hill, public relations manager for Mountain Bell. "Provo just happens to have the best equipment around."

A first offense felony for obscene or abusive phone calls is a \$299 fine and/or six months in jail. Second offenders receive a \$1,000 fine and/or not more than three years in prison.

HILL SAID if students receive obscene or abusive calls, they should show no interest or excitement in the call and ask the person's name. If the caller refuses to give a name, the student should hang up and later report the call to the police department and Mountain Bell.

Dave Chapman, commercial representative for Mountain Bell in Provo who checks on problem calls, said only 25 to 30 percent of the problem calls are obscene. He also said the busier BYU students are, the fewer problems the phone company has with annoyance calls.

KENT ALDER, unit manager in Provo, said BYU Security was "an outstanding group to work with" on tracking down the problem calls. He also stressed that the phone company doesn't make the arrests on the calls but merely traces the calls and leaves arrests up to Security and the Provo Police Department.

Alder also said there are booklets available at the phone company advising people on how to handle any problem calls they might receive.



Dave Chapman, commercial representative for Mountain Bell, traces obscene message recorded by call-computerizer.

Chronicle still alive, final decision awaited

The University of Utah newspaper, the *Daily Chronicle*, is not going to shut down due to lack of funds, said editor Bill Marling yesterday.

The premature announcements over the weekend concerning the disbanding of the *Daily Chronicle* came following a meeting Thursday of the University of Utah finance board of student government.

At the meeting, a projected deficit for the newspaper over the 1972-73 year was estimated at \$19,000. The figure was based on past trends.

According to Rex Nutting, news editor of the *Daily Chronicle*, much of the deficit is due to a two week delay in the arrival of printing equipment at the first of the school year. Nutting added, "We had to print the paper

downtown for two weeks which cost us nearly \$6000."

Bill Marling, of the *Daily Chronicle*, said that a decision concerning the fate of the paper would be made Wednesday when the Publications Council meets to decide on a student government proposal to give \$10,000 to help defray the costs of the paper.

Free training being given by hospital

Free training for various positions in hospitals is being offered by the 328th General Hospital Reserve of Utah, according to Captain Sheldon Waite, army recruitment officer.

Training for positions such as licensed practical nurses, x-ray technicians, stenographers, typists, cooks, medical, pharmaceutical and dental specialists is available under the program.

The reserve pays for the training, which lasts from 19 to 70 weeks, depending on the vocation chosen. Students receive a minimum of \$300 a month plus room and board while in the program.

Those who complete the training then attend Salt Lake LDS Hospital one weekend a month for further training. They are paid approximately \$3 an hour.

Men 17 to 35 and women 18 to 35 are needed. Further information may be obtained from Captain Waite, 225-9389.

Fireside, trip await singles

A Special Interest fireside is scheduled for all single adults 26 years and older. Sponsored by the Sharon East Stake Center, the fireside will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Canyon Chapel 2445 North 650 East, Provo.

It will feature Provo Temple President and Mrs. Harold Glen Clark, according to Marilyn Morris of the Sharon East Stake.

A Temple excursion will take place on February 21 for Special Interest members only. Those interested should meet in the lobby of the Temple by 6:15 p.m.

For additional information or transportation call Nancy Jenkins, 375-8834 or Marilyn Morris 373-8041.



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byu bookstore

Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students, faculty and parents and a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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Wayne Owens to speak, tape here Friday

Utah Congressman Wayne Owens will be at BYU Friday, to make a television tape for current affairs classes and to give a speech. The taping session for Political Science 105 classes will begin at 11 a.m. in the KBYU television studios. At 12 noon, Congressman Owens will go to the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, for a speech. He will answer questions following the speech.

CONGRESSMAN Owens is a native of Panguitch. After graduating from the University of Utah Law School, he became a member of the Utah State Bar and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. Congressman Owens served five years as state assistant for Senator Frank Moss. In 1968 he was the Rocky Mountain Coordinator in the Presidential Campaign of Senator Robert Kennedy. From



Rep. Wayne Owens

1969 to 1970 he was an administrative assistant to Senator Edward Kennedy and he held the same position with Senator Moss during 1970-71.

Last November, Congressman Owens beat incumbent Congressman Lloyd. He is presently serving on subcommittees of both the Interior and Judiciary Committees.

Valentines turn into songs

Singing valentines will be available today and Wednesday, courtesy of Dileas Chalean, a service club on campus.

Sign-up for the singing valentines will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table in the Reception

Center, ELWC. Cost is 50 cents per valentine.

The valentines will be sung to those who receive them Wednesday evening. Proceeds from the sale will go to buy an international flagpole in front of the Administration Bldg., according to club officials.

A day for emotion

POW release = instant joy

Associated Press

The glimpse of a long-gone silent voice brought unreserved happiness Monday to the families of U.S. prisoners of war freed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Releasing the emotions held in check through long years of false peace reports and months of supposedly last-minute delays, the POW relatives screamed, wept and laughed.

Many watched telecasts of the arrival of the prisoners at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Later, they waited for long-distance calls from husbands, brothers and sons.

"Baby, I read you fine. Everything is fine," Mrs. Robert Purcell told her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel shot down near Hanoi on July 25, 1965.

THERE HAD been an erroneous report from military authorities that Purcell would not come home, that he had given up his place to another prisoner whose mother is seriously ill. Both men made the trip from Hanoi to Clark, however, and Mrs. Purcell spotted her husband in a television broadcast. "He looked younger than the last time I saw him," Mrs. Purcell said. Seven hours after the broadcast, the telephone rang.

Col. Robinson Ringer of Tulsa, Okla., telephoned President Nixon. Press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler said Ringer, captured on Sept. 16, 1965, telephoned the Western White House and told Nixon, "All of the men would like to meet you personally and express gratitude for what you have done."

"My time is yours on that point," Nixon responded. Ziegler said the President added that a meeting could be arranged after the prisoners are reunited with their families.

EVELYN GUARINO of Satellite Beach, Fla., and her husband, Air Force Col. Lawrence Guarino, captured in June 1965, sounded the same during a 20-minute phone conversation as it did before he left. "He told me his eyes were so full of tears he could hardly see. He's so happy to be free. And he wished me a happy wedding anniversary," Mrs. Guarino's 30th anniversary.

Mrs. Cyril F. Reynolds of Bella Cynwyd, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, said her son Jon, an Air Force major captured in November 1965, "sounded like he'd only been away a week."

Mrs. Reynolds said she had watched her son's arrival on television. "When I saw him get off the plane, I watched him so closely. He walked fine and he shook hands so firm. And he said he's just fine, just fine... I'm so excited. Isn't it wonderful?"

Several families made plans to meet the servicemen when they

are flown to hospitals in the United States. "I'm half-picked," said Ada Campbell of Amherst, Ohio. "All I'll have to do is feed the cat and leave."

Mrs. Campbell said her son, Air Force Capt. Burton Campbell, a prisoner since July 1966, looked better on television than she had expected.

The wait was extra long for the families of 27 men - 19 servicemen and 8 civilians - held in South Vietnam. Their release was delayed more than 12 hours by a dispute over the freeing of some prisoners of the South Vietnamese. All but one of the 27 ultimately were flown to Clark to join the 116 men released by the North Vietnamese. The remaining man was taken to a hospital in Saigon.

Army Capt. George Wanat Jr., captured in 1965, was among those released in South Vietnam and his family - including sister Kathy who turned 13 on Monday - spotted him on television.

Special Ed. signup

All Students in the Institute for Special Education must reapply for admission by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The only exceptions are those students who have applied since Dec. 8, 1972.

The application for admission to special education will be picked up in room 245 Training Bldg., lower campus.



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Inside the Union Block



"An Oasis in a Desert of High Prices"

Corps. President visits Business Ed. students

Roy E. Christensen, chairman of the board and president of Beverly Enterprises, is executive-in-residence this week at the BYU College of Business, according to a News Bureau release.

Founder of a \$50 million operation involving more than 60 hospitals and extended care facilities throughout the United States, Mr. Christensen will spend the week in seminars, class lectures, and personal contact with business students. The program is designed to stimulate interest between outside business and the college, and to give students first-hand contact with top executives conversant with world situations.

Special seminars have been planned with Mr. Christensen by students in the Master of Business Administration program, the Professional Business Association (a business management club), and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society.

A native of Copperton, Utah, and a graduate from BYU in 1958 in accounting, Mr. Christensen began his career with the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company. In 1962 he formed his own accounting firm of Christensen and Lauritzen.

In 1963 he and five associates

Seminars scheduled

A series of seminars on behavioral objectives has been scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Dr. M. David Merrill, professor of education psychology at BYU.

Tuesday the seminar will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in 131 JKB; Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in 351 ELWC; and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 201 MSCB.

The seminars are sponsored by the Teachers' Development and Instructional Development Committees. They will include an hour of lecture and an hour workshop.



Roy E. Christensen, president of Beverly Enterprises will spend time in seminars and class lectures this week.

opened a convalescent hospital in Monrovia, Calif., the beginning of the multi-million-dollar company he now heads.

Law school

The BYU Law School reminds interested students that the deadline for scholarship applications for the 1973-74 school year is Thursday.

The deadline for admissions application is March 15.

The law school has recently been authorized by private and university sources to grant a number of full and part-tuition scholarships which will be renewable in subsequent years depending on academic performance. Awarding of scholarships is determined by merit, primarily GPA and LSAT. The amount may be increased if justified by a financial needs statement.

Application forms and need statements are available at D341 ASB or in the office of Student Financial Aids, A41 ASB.

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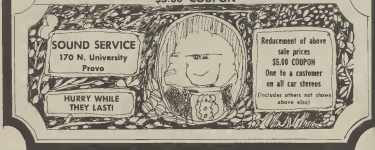
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Commentary

Courting legality

The Supreme Court's recently-conceived abortion decision is nothing more than the Court's contribution to declining national morality.

Certainly there are positive aspects to the decision—rape victims and mothers whose health is endangered may now receive the best medical attention at a reasonable price.

But by giving lawful status to all abortions performed within three months of pregnancy, the Court encourages promiscuity, particularly among the young.

Not many years ago, fear of pregnancy was a strong deterrent to illicit sex. When artificial contraceptives began to be widely used, these fears were reduced significantly. Some anxiety remained, however, because even the best contraceptives have never been 100 per cent effective.

Now, even those unlucky unwed few who were not careful and became pregnant have nothing to worry about. The Court could just as well have declared all freeway speeding tickets invalid since it is estimated only one violator in 500 gets caught.

The Court's decision makes abortion legal, not moral.

—Steve Warren

A modest proposal

Woman has long been suppressed in the formulation of dating contracts. She may flirt, tease and temper, but ultimately it is the male who draws up the contract.

The traditional American dating system of boy-ask-girl, especially in our BYU community, is not achieving the social goals it implicitly claims to reach. Dating in our traditional system is not getting the optimum number of young people participating in social activities.

BECAUSE OF THE TRADITIONAL SYSTEM:

(1) Fewer young people date than if an egalitarian system were operant.

(2) Many young men will not date extensively because of burdening expenses, especially when they are putting themselves through school. Consequently their absence is felt at one of the more extravagant social functions.

(3) If not given ample opportunities to date, women may turn their talents to the voracious consumption of fattening foods while engrossed in the tenth rerun of Perry Mason.

These and other problems relating to the present dating structure could be partially alleviated with a movement toward equality between the sexes in the scheduling of dates.

Sadie Hawkins and Preference activities have served their purposes of transition. Perhaps it is time to give single women complete liberty to be as socially active as they wish.

A CHANGE in the informal dating structure would not necessarily have to disrupt the patriarchal order among future marrieds. To the contrary, it might provide fertile ground for better matches and harmony. Young women would not have to be concerned whether a particular young man would be their last opportunity to marry. They could be assured of future opportunities and not have to worry about pushing past buttons.

There need not be great concern about disorganization in planning dates. Assuming mutual consent, it would be on a first come, first serve basis. But heightened competition to acquire dates might be a problem in an egalitarian system.

Here is the plan for single women who desire to be freed from their passive dating roles. It will take time and a bit of pain, but the rewards will outweigh the costs.

(1) Select a male of your liking.
(2) Ask him out. Be prepared that he may already have other plans or just not choose to accompany you. Do not become discouraged. There are plenty who will accept your invitations. If you want to enhance his incentive to cooperate, offer to go Dutch. Come on, now, although it is hard it is the same for guys the first time they try it. Team up with friends or roommates for your first kill.

Gradually your confidence will grow and you can do it on your own. You have little to lose and such attempts will build up your character and self-confidence.

(3) Remain a lady. Let him be gallant and courteous. Remember that the prospective change would be intended to give you more freedom of choice in dating partners and how often you see them, not to cease being a woman, or to relinquish feminine behavior while on dates.

An impossible dream? Ask the guy sitting across the table from you. He too may favor this type of liberation.

—Wayne Hunter



Mary Stout

Golda could bear it no longer

The headquarters of the "Three Bears" were ransacked today when a lone guerilla wiped out camp supplies before escaping to neutral territory.

Tentatively identified as Goldameir by those close to the scene, the hit-and-run sabotage act left few clues as to the motives of the still-at-large bandit.

The "Three Bears"—Soviet Union, the strong Papa of the group, Saudi Arabia, who maintains a submissive mother image, and Little Egypt, small in size but big in talk—had left their camp to prepare for a military

offense when the incident occurred.

While they were away, Goldameir stumbled upon her traditional enemies' camp. She proceeded in destroying the adequate facilities (all belonging to Little Egypt)—a chair, which she smashed, and a bowl of porridge, which she ate.

This was after much deliberation on her part, according to an unidentified source. The chairs and porridge of Mama and Papa Bear were not suitable to Golda's needs.

Golda then proceeded to the

barracks where she recuperating from the day's activities, the Bears' plan, she failed. Golda Bear camp and was last reported in territory.

This account of Goldameir the Three Bears is based on information obtained from unidentified sources close to scene.

Warning: trust in the validity of this report may be harmful to your health.

letters

ENFAIR

Editor:

In regards to Wednesday's Daily Universe editorial on the basketball floor, I would like to take offense at some of the facts listed.

It says that the "fact" that "a lot of players are non-Mormons and swearing is not a bad thing for them" is no valid excuse. The real fact is that there are only two non-Mormons on the team. Speaking for myself, I am a Lutheran by faith and as far as I am concerned swearing and taking the Lord's name in vain has never been said to be the proper way to act on the basketball floor or anywhere else.

I don't know where the quote came from either. It wasn't from the other player or myself so it can't be considered what we offer as accurate. Since the article seems to condemn non-Mormons simply because we disagree with the Mormon religion, I would have the writer look up our record as a team and as individuals. Most people that I talk to would say that we have not disgraced anybody but quite the opposite, have done a good job.

I don't want to give the impression that I say we're perfect and never swear. I can truthfully say that we aren't. But if under the pressure of play even the most religious people sometimes curse and are given the chance to say "I'm sorry, don't you think we should be, too?"

Don't you think it would be a good idea that if anything is done on the

court that is offensive to anyone that you should confront the individual concerned and not attack the team in print? I think the Daily Universe showed very poor judgment in printing this editorial.

Brian Ambrosch
Senior
Huntington Beach, Calif.

BE HONEST

Editor:

In response to Mr. David L. Hutchinson's letter concerning the liberalization of dress and grooming standards, I would like to state that while we were reading the scriptures we noticed a striking similarity to the events mentioned in Alma 51, particularly verse two, which states in part, "...there were a part of the people who desired that a few particular points of the law be altered."

We stand in opposition to the comments made by Mr. Hutchinson. Let's be honest with ourselves, Mr. Hutchinson, before coming to Brigham Young University we signed an agreement to abide by its standards, dress and grooming among them.

At the time the Book of Commandments 88:24, "And he who cannot abide the law of a terrestrial Kingdom cannot shed a terrestrial glory; therefore

he is not meet for a kingdom of glory. Therefore he must abide a king which is not a kingdom of glory."

John W. Hunt

Providence, Rhode Island

David B. Ertel
Sophomore
Ogden, Utah

P.S. If no one lives up to the standards to enter the Celestial Kingdom, Lord isn't going to grade on the curve.

I NEED IT

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the person who took my coat Wednesday night while I was sitting in a religion class in the MARR building. I need them very badly because I cannot see without them.

I would appeal to your sense of humanity, please don't lose them. The teacher, take them to the lost found, or place them where some will find them. Thank you very much... By the way I have a note with me if you need it.

Chris Christie
Sophomore

Senator starts reform move

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an Oklahoma senator and member of the Senate Finance Committee, Fred Harris says, he often heard from large financial interests on tax matters—but never the public.

So now, he is going to try to change that.

Having failed to produce "tax

justice" as a senator and presidential candidate, the 42-year-old Harris this week launches a crusade to reform the system from outside the government, "People's Campaign for Tax Action."

"You're not going to get fundamental tax reform as long as the feeling that taxes are unfair is

not organized," he said in an interview.

Harris starts on the assumption, which he said is borne out by public-opinion polls, that a majority of Americans think the current tax system is unfair, that the average person pays too much and the wealthy too little.

Among his new organization's

projects, scheduled to be unveiled here Tuesday, are:

—A political-action effort for the 1974 congressional elections in which nine of the 17 Finance Committee members are up for re-election, including Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman, and Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the ranking GOP member.

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

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Utah bill

A hair-raising controversy

By ELAINE ASTON
Universe Staff Writer

A bill pending in the State senate allowing cosmetologists to cut men's hair has caused great upset among Utah barbers.

Should the bill pass a phase allowing "shaving, cutting, clipping or trimming of the hair" it will be added to the cosmetologists' law. Formerly it was restricted to "women's and girls' only."

Darrell Rudd representative of the State Barber's Guild argues that the bill will practically close down the barber business. He said he bill has lifted word for word he Barber's law and gives the cosmetologist license to practice it without further training.

Provo barber Vernon E. Christensen added "The three barber schools in Utah will close down if this law passes. Why is it now becoming a barber if you can get a beauty license and do both?"

Ray Beckstrand, Vice President of the Utah Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association

(UHCA), emphasized that his organization "does not want barber business." But he added, it is "very discriminating" to men that they can only go to barbers to have their hair cut.

THE QUESTION of adequate training is a prominent issue between the barbers and cosmetologists. A prospective barber is required to attend 1250 hours of school. About three fourths of this time is used in actually cutting hair. Afterwards he must apprentice from 18 months before starting his own business.

Cosmetologists attend school for 2,000 hours. After passing the State exam they may begin practicing. Barbers, on the other hand are required to pass two tests - before and after apprenticeship. If a barber fails, he must repeat 500 hours of school.

Rudd claimed the cosmetologists do not have enough training in cutting hair since they spend much time in

various other areas, such as curling and drying.

Beckstrand said that there was no need for further training to allow cosmetologists to cut men's hair since 750 hours of schooling are devoted exclusively to cutting hair. "A good cut is essential to everything that the beautician does," he said.

ORIGINALLY two bills were introduced to the legislature, one allowing cosmetologists to cut men's hair and the other permitting barbers to "cut hair by mechanical or chemical means."

When the barber's bill went through the house, the phrase allowing the cutting of hair was dropped due to opposition. "It's the private owners of beauty schools doing the fighting," said Rudd. "It means more money for their schools."

He added that the barbers wanted the right to curl men's hair, not women's.

Provo figures released

The estimated population of Provo at the end of 1972 was 58,700 according to statistics released recently by Utah Population Work Committee, a group associated with the census bureau in working to keep current estimates of population growth between census years.

The group estimates Utah County's growth rate at 3.8 per cent for 1971 and another 3.7 per cent for 1972. If these statistics are accurate, the county now has a population of about 153,000.

The 1970 census of the county was 137,776, making it the second largest county in Utah, with Salt Lake County the largest in population.

Martin J. Wiseman of the BYU Center for Business and Economic

Research, said that this growth rate may be overestimated slightly. He indicates that fluctuation in BYU population might inflate the growth rate fictitiously.

Provo City experienced an impressive growth in population during the decade between 1960 and 1970. It grew from 36,047 to 53,131, an increase of 48.9 per cent.

In 1960 Utah County was the third largest in the state with a population of 106,991. Weber County was then the second largest.

Provo City actually serves about 75,000 people with electric and water services. The corporate limits of Provo covers about 21 square miles.

Salzburg Half Year Abroad

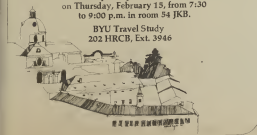
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Salzburg Half Year Abroad gracefully combines culture and charm with traditional academics. Program emphasizes language, history, political science, music and art.

Join director Douglas Tobler for a special preview meeting on Thursday, February 15, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 54 JKB.

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Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 in the Fieldhouse again.



Universe photos by Mark Philbrick

Not an up-standing performance

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Managing Editor

They didn't deserve a standing ovation.

No one stands for a record of Sergio Mendes' greatest hits after it finishes the rounds on a turntable.

But they did deserve praise, applause and thanks for a smooth evening of the Mendes melodies.

Contending with an uneasy audience rustling from the half-hour wait for the concert to begin, Sergio Mendes came out with his Brasil '77 in a burst of "Day Tripper," transforming the restlessness to rhythm.

It was a good intro, perfectly timed, tightly molded to produce a static feeling in the audience's toes.

They were Santana in Puerto Rico, street chanters in an open market in Africa, an animal moaning in the middle of the Amazon jungles. Everybody moved and moods were lifted, lulled and cooled.

But they didn't communicate in any real level. For all the show, pomp and movement, the performance has grown just a little stale over the years.

Two years ago in the same Fieldhouse, they did the same songs with the same formula. The two attractive girls moved in front, entwining their voices while gyrating winsomely around the microphone leads at opposite ends of the stage. There was the same percussion jam between the two-partners.

Yet there were three new members of the group: one female singer and the two percussion players, all forced into Mendes' model of good performing with little regard for their personalities.

Besides, the 80-minute performance was hardly enough time to develop any kind of symbiotic relationship between audience and the auditors. Thirteen songs (two encores included) spurted out in the

Fieldhouse—hardly an album of sound and certainly little basis for the "beautiful evening" the Mendes seemed to suggest wouldn't be forgotten.

Granted, the man is a master musician: one who was named for three successive years the best piano player and arranger in Brazil.

Impressed with his potential and that of 'Brasil '65,' the government funded the trip to New York which launched them to fame.

The charm of his music with its happy, infectious rhythms is undeniable. It's a lovely blown-up, North American version of the bossa nova idiom blended with Brazilian tunes. Mendes' repertoire is a mixture of Brazilian pops with those of Lennon-McCartney, Bacharach and others suitable to soothe and amuse listeners.

But it wasn't much more than a record performance. At least you can lay down and move around at home when it's over. There's no need to stand.

Semester abroad

Education by immersion

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Education by immersion is the purpose of the Semester Abroad Program at BYU.

According to Dr. Douglas Tobler, Assoc. Prof. of Modern European History and assoc. director of the Half Year in Salzburg program, "We take only serious students who want to get inside the culture of central Europe on location."

With other Semester Abroad centers in Paris, Madrid, and Jerusalem, students have their choice of the type of experiences in education.

Dr. Tobler explained that while living in hotels, the students have the unique advantage of the Church to get into the homes of the people, see how people make their livings and even see some of the less desirable parts of town.

IN HARMONY WITH the admonition to become a "World Church," Dr. Tobler commented that this unique opportunity will leave the students not with the stereotypical impression of the European people but with a feeling of unity.

The feeling of brotherly love came in a different form for past semester abroad student, W. Dee Halverson, as he explained, "I am quite prejudiced towards the semester abroad because I met my wife on the tour, but personally I think it was a fantastic cultural and educational experience. The program left it open to further your education in many different

ways such as in music, a history, or language."

"It is an exposure to the whole European culture," Dr. Tobler said, "with concentration in the main interest of the student."

THE PROGRAM emphasizes preparation for travel to make more meaningful. Dr. Tobler continued, "Some students who traveling around Europe just go around and they miss the learning experience because it is hard to study on your own."

"The Semester Abroad Program prepares the student to make what he sees and does more meaningful."

"It was like a safari just going to the post office," said another former student, Michael McOmber, "One great advantage of the semester abroad is that you're right in the real thing."

McOmber continued, "Before we left for Salzburg we learned costumes and rules that helped us and we learned about history and what to do when we get in trouble and have to deal with the American Embassy."

TO BE ELIGIBLE to go on the tour, a student must have in the case of Salzburg, one year of intensive German and a semester of orientation before leaving.

The cost of \$2195 for the tour includes travel, food, housing, lectures, tuition and fees, motorcoach and train fares, an accident insurance, plus for the first time this year the tours will visit for 10 days each the other Semester Abroad centers rotating so that the student can get the feel of all Europe.



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Tap dancing 'kind of pops' for teach

By SHAWNDA PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Something that kind of pops, I like."

It's only natural that with this kind of attitude, BYU has been introduced to the art of tap dancing through Cathy Herbut of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

"Tap dancing for me provides an opportunity for dance in a high energy level so I find it kind of dynamically vital," expressed as Herbut, BYU instructor of modern dance.

After years of tap dance dancing, Cathy became aware of the lack of opportunity for tap dancers in Edmonton. "Every year art form had some sort of outlet and it really bugged me at there was no such outlet for tap dancing."

As a result of her

dissatisfaction, she became the founder of the 'Alberta Tap Dancing Association' in 1965 after the government approved the constitution as a non-profit organization. "Our first goal was to establish an all tap competition," continued Cathy. At the present time the Association has grown to include over 50 teachers in Alberta and over 1,000 students per year in competition.

Because of a graded system of achievement level within the association established by Al Gilbert, noted tap dancer from Hollywood, the Canadian government now gives high school credits for certain levels obtained.

After competition was established, Cathy was actively involved winning several titles and honors including the Alberta Open, the Most Entertaining Performance, Professional Tap Solo Titles and approximately 10 major categories over a period of six years.

Tap dancing, a popular form of entertainment during the Zigfield Follies and vaudeville days, has reappeared in the entertainment scene.

"I think the popularization of tap dancing has come about as a result of the musical 'No, No, Nanette.' More tap is now being included in musicals and television choreography," commented Cathy.

Each form of dance has at least one exclusive major attribute to the world of dance. "In my mind, rhythmic development is the major attribute of tap dancing," she responded. "There are many different styles of tap. I combine plain hoofing with upper body motion which adds sort of a jazz flavor."

Because of a great deal of interest in tap dancing at BYU, an



One of the dance steps

organizational meeting was scheduled through word of mouth. "Such an enthusiastic response!" she exclaimed. "There were approximately 150 people at the meeting. We set up beginning, intermediate and advanced classes during fall semester and proceeded from there."

Approximately 25 tap dancers will perform intricate footwork and various formations to a medley of Cole Porter tunes during the "World of Dance" Concert Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. This will be the premiere of tap dancing on a BYU stage.

Tap dancing will be utilized further at BYU in large production numbers of the musical "Dames at Sea" scheduled to be presented during spring semester.

Cancellation

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet, slated for Wednesday evening in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC has been cancelled according to the Music Ticket Office.

According to the Ticket Office, the quintet might be rescheduled later, but no definite date has been set.

Four harps on program

Four harpsichords will be featured in a BYU Chamber Orchestra Concert Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Joining the orchestra in Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto in A Minor for Four Harpsichords and Strings" will be Sharon Hinckley, Robert Smith, Joanne Slade, and Terry Peterson, all members of the BYU music faculty. Although written for the instrument, the work is usually heard with four pianos, due to the rarity of the baroque instrument.

Also on the program will be Bach's "Brandenburg Concert No. 6." This composition is written for the lower strings in the orchestra only—violas, cellos, and bass and is less heard than any other of the set of six Brandenburg Concertos.

The Chamber Orchestra will also offer the "Sonata No. 6 in D Major" by Gioacchino Rossini. Rossini is noted as having said that he "composed this horrible little work in 1804, at the age of 12, at an infinite age when he had not yet taken a single lesson in part-writing." The last movement, labelled "tempesta" serves as a virtuoso display for the violins.

Entries open for vignettes

The Mormon Vignette writing contest, a part of the Fifth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts, is still open, according to Dr. Preston Gledhill of the BYU Drama Department.

Vignettes may be handed in to Dr. Gledhill until Feb. 15. Entries are available from D-581 HFAC or F-527 HFAC. Examples of Mormon Vignettes are also available upon request.

The contest, open to anyone, requires a 600 to 1,000 word simple dramatization (which may include a narration) of a single dramatic event in LDS Church history or any faith-promoting incident of any period, or a single Mormon pioneer character sketch in first person.

The winning vignettes will be selected by Dr. Gledhill and announced near the end of February. They will be staged for the public in the Mormon Festival of Arts in March, directed by Dr. Gledhill, and may also be published for distribution throughout the Church.

Suggested sources are family histories, journals, diaries, autobiographies, biographies, books on Church history, Church publications which contain true stories and historical incidents, and personal remembrances.

Nurses must apply

All nursing students who have not already applied for acceptance into Nursing 106 for the Spring and Summer term, but who have qualified and want to be considered, should apply by Thursday. Students should contact the Advisement Center located in 2240 SFLC to apply.



Cathy Herbut



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You choose from nine exciting locations arrayed in varied atmospheres from around the world. Watch the *Daily Universe* for information on ticket pickup. Admission—FREE
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Photo by Randy Whitlock
Patti Brown and Walter Patino practice for slide rule contest which will be part of Engineering Week activities, Feb. 19-24.

Drake gets appointment as director of nursing

By MICHAEL VYGI
Universe Staff Writer

Another triumph for male liberation!

The Utah Valley Hospital has just appointed Richard L. Drake, a BYU faculty member to their new Director of Nursing Services, according to hospital officials.

Richard Drake's new job will be called a "dual appointment". Drake will be working at the hospital as well as teaching at BYU.

WORKING WITH DRAKE is Brigitte Nuala from Guatemala. She has lived in Guatemala for 13 years, and for the last five years has been at BYU getting her degree.

Drake will be replaced by Mrs. Carol Whitte from Bountiful. She is an active psychotherapist. She comes from the Murray-Jordan Community Health Center.

Drake said that there was a need for male nurses, and that he did not feel odd about being one. He said that being a male nurse has been "very rewarding," because he likes to "work with people." He also said that he has worked with a lot of women during the last eight years, and it has not "marred his relationship with them one bit by the fact that he is a male." Right now there are 53 male students in nursing but this isn't enough, according to Drake. Drake said he first became interested in nursing when he was under the influence of his aunts, who were nurses, and were working about 20 hours a week, with anesthesia. He said this is what caught his interest.

SHAKE SAID he would be devoting himself about 80 per cent of the time to the hospital,

and the remaining 20 to the school.

Drake commented that the pay was also good. He said that with the trend emphasizing equal pay for women, with the ERA, that the nurses would receive about 2,000 to 3,000 dollars more than the average school teacher. And he mentioned that he could not receive a lower pay because of sex discrimination.

According to Drake, this is a first for the college of nursing in dual appointments. He said the college had been working on it since last year and now "the fetus has been delivered" at last. He said that dual appointments were needed not only because they use just one person, but also because if there weren't any it would be like "a separation of state and government, as well as Church and government."

HE SAID that this was a "tremendous move," and that there will be more dual appointments to come in the future. He said that later on these appointments will have faculty members who can devote 60 per cent of their time available to the hospital, and the other 40 to teaching.

Drake said he thought the reason for few male students in nursing was because of the parents. He said that the parents will "shy" the boy away because they do not feel the job is masculine. Another problem was that male students were "not sure of their sex." He said that a lot of men come into the program without confidence, along with insecurity, and feel that they do not belong. So since they are not sure whether or not they belong, they leave.

Club Notes

ARIZONA CLUB

Dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in 134 RPE Saturday followed by dance. Also special dance on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in ELWC Ballrooms.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS

Nightide, Sunday with Allen Sherrie as speaker. Pictures taken in Drill Lab Thursday. Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 250 ROTCE.

AUNO

Special meeting and study hall for all members. Plan greeting for UTEP & New Mexico Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC.

CANADIANS

Mr. David Wood, managing director, Bureau of Public Affairs, Province of Alberta will speak Tuesday, February 20 at 3 p.m. in 115 JKB. All interested Canadian students invited for the MPA Colloquium.

ECOLOGY CLUB

Lilian Hayes, president of Timpanogas Chapter of Sierra Club, will speak on current environmental issues in Utah Valley, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in 80 JKB.

JUDO CLUB

Meets Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. and Friday from 9-10 p.m. and Saturday from 12 noon-3 p.m. in Wrestling Room, SFH. Beginners welcome.

OAKLAND TEMPLE PAGEANT CLUB

Meeting and song practice Saturday at 9 a.m. in 11 JKB.

PHILIPPINE BAYANHIAN CLUB

Nightide with Spencer Palmer, Sunday at 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

PRE-DENT CLUB

Formation of committees and ratification of club constitution, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 456 MARB.

SCUBA CLUB

Movies Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 MARB.

SHAR LUCIS

Everyone bring valentines to

exchange in meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Sweetheart's Banquet and special speaker Thursday at 6 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

SKI CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 266 JKB to discuss trip to Jackson Hole.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Meetings are held every Saturday at 1 p.m. in ELWC Games Center.

Future Finnigans think ad is 'cool'

Friends of the future Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Alexander Finnigan were not completely surprised to find themselves invited to a wedding reception by an advertisement appearing in the *Daily Universe* last week.

Readers found in the one-quarter page ad, a wedding announcement, inviting all friends to attend Kay Anderson's and Stuart Finnigan's wedding reception Feb. 17 after vows in the Manti Temple.

One of the reasons for the ad going against etiquette, was to "avoid missing any friends on campus" and thus avoid any embarrassment. Stuart voiced that he was also "proud of the fact" of being engaged and wanted everyone to know. "Besides, it's kinda cool," he added.

Inviting the entire campus by way of student newspaper also served as an economical factor, limiting the personal invitations sent by mail to 600.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 N. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Muncie, Ind. 47306. A postcard will do.

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"BELLE OF THE Y"

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Local Address _____ Phone _____

Home Address _____ City _____ State _____

Class _____ Age _____ Major _____

Interests, Hobbies, Talents _____

Sponsor (if any) _____

For further information call Barbara Erickson (375-1663) or Bob Hoki (375-1478). Submit application to the Belle of the Y office, 114 ELWC, by Thursday, February 15, 1973. All girls applying must have a 2.5 GPA and have completed 40 hours of University credit. The orientation meeting is Wednesday, February 14, 1973 in 396 ELWC. The make-up meeting is Thursday, February 15, 1973 in 347 ELWC. Applications may be brought to the orientation meetings.

Social Security

Changes affect students

By BEN SCHAUB
Universe Staff Writer

beginning this year, a full-time student's Social Security benefit does not stop when he reaches 22 but continues through the end of the quarter or semester in which he reaches 22 if he has not completed undergraduate degree requirements, according to new regulations.

This constitutes only one of the changes in the Social Security law that will bring higher benefits and greater protection for millions of Americans starting in 1973, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Statistically, one out of every four people in the United States receives benefits from Social Security, and that includes BYU.

Tests offered

Two language departments this month offer tests for returned missionaries who wish to apply for a wage credit from their mission experience.

The Navajo Language test will be given in Feb. 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. in room 100 JSB. The test is not open to speakers native of the Navajo Nation. Further information is available in 239 MCKB.

The Japanese Language test is scheduled Feb. 17, 10 a.m. in 328 KCB. Applicants must have completed or be enrolled in Japanese 201 or 301.

Students, according to the Social Security Office here in Provo, qualified students can receive about \$105 per month.

Students 18 to 22 may receive monthly cash Social Security benefits when one of their parents gets social security disability or retirement benefits.

A student may also receive benefits if a parent dies after having worked under Social Security long enough to be insured.

The leaflet, "Improvements in your Social Security Cash Benefits" explains last summer's legislation which increased benefits by 20 per cent. Together with earlier increases, this means that Social Security benefits have increased over 70 per cent in the last five years.

According to the pamphlet, Social Security is now inflation proof. "Benefits will increase automatically in future years to keep them up to date with increases in the cost of living."

Another change in the law involves military service credits. Social Security credits of \$100 per month are granted for active military service during the period 1957 through 1967. Before 1973 the credits were given only for active service after 1967.

"If you served in the Armed Forces during the 1957-67 period or you are a survivor of someone who did, and are now getting

monthly checks, get in touch with your Social Security office. You may be eligible for a higher monthly benefit," reads the pamphlet.

Also starting in January 1973, a person who becomes disabled before age 22 can get childhood disability benefits if one of his parents is entitled to retirement or disability benefits or dies after working long enough under social security. The previous age limit was 18.

Of each 1973 Social Security dollar you pay 52 cents go to retirement benefits, 12 cents for Medicare hospital, 19 for survivors, nine for disability, six for reserves and two cents go for administrative expenses.

To pay for costs of the increased spending, Congress has hiked the amount deducted from each employee's paycheck from 5.2 per cent to 5.85. The employer pays an equal amount.

In addition, earnings up to \$10,800 will be tagged with a Social Security deduction—compared with \$9,000 in 1972; and the amount of annual earnings covered will increase automatically in years to come "to keep pace with increases in average wage levels."

Students may request copies of the leaflet by calling or writing the Provo Social Security Office, POB 948, Provo 84601. 374-5011 ex. 7291.



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- Gifts
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2	MW	5:10-6	341 MARB	Dean Rigby
3	MTh	5:10-6	348 MARB	Con Osborne
4	MTh	6:10-7	348 MARB	Con Osborne
5	TTh	4:10-5	343 MARB	Spencer Rigby
6	TTh	5:10-6	343 MARB	Spencer Rigby

Avoid the disappointment of closed sections by preregistering.

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HOME STUDY 210 HRCB

Owners postpone training; big leagues fear lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, denouncing an "illegal threat of a lockout" by major

league baseball clubs, said yesterday player representatives would meet here Friday to discuss the owners' latest offer.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, indicated the players representatives probably would take the proposal to the entire membership. Such an action would take up to three weeks and could result in a lockout March 1. The owners, in making their latest offer last Thursday, announced they were postponing early spring training which was to have opened tomorrow for invited players, usually pitchers and catchers. Miller, however, said that spring training does not technically start until March 1, the date set forth in all player contracts.

"PRESENTLY, we have only a threat of a lockout by the

owners," said Miller, "but even that threat is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act, because in the context of the present facts it constitutes a violation of the owners' duty to bargain in good faith.

"We can, of course, file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board and, should the owners actually cause a lockout, we may be required to bring appropriate action to enjoin it..."

HE ALSO said the Players Association could seek damages and pursue other remedies.

Miller said he wanted to emphasize that there "has not at anytime during these negotiations been a strike threat by the players, nor is there one now."

The first tall clocks in England more than two centuries ago were known as long-case clocks.

Bailey quits

Reserve basketball guard Dave Bailey announced yesterday he would "probably quit" the BYU basketball team.

The senior from Moroni, Utah had been used sparingly this year. Bailey did not make the trip with the team to Wyoming and Colorado State last weekend.

He indicated he had reinjured ankle ligaments he had torn earlier in the season.

"If I were playing and had some reason to push my ankle, I would," said Bailey. "But I don't see any reason to push it just to practice."

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BYU, Lobos in Top 20

Double weekend winners BYU and New Mexico bounced back into the AP Top Twenty this week. National champs UCLA remained number one.

1. UCLA
2. North Carolina St.
3. Long Beach St.
4. Minnesota
5. Marquette
6. North Carolina
7. Houston
8. Providence
9. St. John's
10. Maryland
11. Indiana
12. Missouri
13. Jacksonville
14. SW Louisiana
15. Kansas St.
16. Memphis St.
17. Alabama
18. New Mexico
19. Virginia Tech
20. BYU

4 Cats climb to 2nd round of net meet

The first round of the second annual BYU Invitational Tournament got under way yesterday with all seeded players advancing as expected.

Moving into the second round of the 24-man tourney were BYU netters Jim Robbins and Alex Hernandez.

Cougars getting first-round byes were second-seeded Bruce Kleeg and fourth-seeded Chris DeGraff. In second round action Kings and De Graff were to face Jim Farren and Bill Riordon respectively, both of Utah.

Robbins defeated former men's national doubles champ Sam Park, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, while Hernandez, a freshman, downed Utah's Jeff Holmes, 6-4, 6-2.

The longest and toughest match in the round saw Doug Wixom, BYU assistant tennis coach, fall to Farren, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Top-seeded Bill Bennion of Utah came down with the flu and will not compete in the tournament, according to BYU tennis coach Wayne Pearce.

Quarterfinals start today at the Indoor Tennis Courts at 3 p.m.

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Sports

Mile, tank records fall

Two BYU athletes set school records in track and swimming weekend action.

BYU sophomore Paul Cummings peeled off his fastest mile ever, but finished only sixth Saturday in the United States Track and Field Federation Nationals in the Houston Astrodom.

Cummings finished in 4:01.6, almost two seconds faster than his previous best of 4:03.4. Dave Wottle, U.S. Olympian and winner of the 800-meter event in Munich, won the race with a time of 4:00.3.

In a WAC qualifying swim meet in Tucson, frosh Rick Ramsey broke a school and WAC record in the 1000-yard freestyle, paddling the distance in 9:54. The eclipsed standard belonged to Colorado State's Ralph Hutton, who marked up a 9:57.3 in 1970.

With only part of the squad in attendance, the BYU team finished fourth of five. Host

Arizona led the pack with 495 points, followed by Hawaii with 288, Utah with 283, BYU with 277, and Arizona State with 235. Next WAC qualifying meet is Thursday-Saturday at Fort Collins.

Standings show crowd at WAC top

They call them pivotal games at this time of the season: Western Athletic conference basketball leader BYU hosting new Mexico and Arizona State traveling to instate rival Arizona.

BYU stands alone at the top of the WAC standings with a 7-2 record, but New Mexico, Arizona State and Arizona are just a shade behind at 6-3.

The rest of the conference standings have Colorado State, Wyoming and Utah all at 3-6 and Texas-El Paso holding the cellar position at 2-7.

This week's schedule: Monday - Centenary at Arizona State; Thursday - New Mexico at Utah; Texas-El Paso at Brigham Young; Friday - Texas-El Paso at Utah; Saturday - New Mexico at Brigham Young; Arizona State at Arizona, Colorado State at Wyoming.



False Alarm

Kresimir Cosic displays sprained left wrist suffered in Saturday CSU game. He will play in this weekend's games, said Coach Glenn Potter.

Tuckett: new pinch hit rule needed to 'save' baseball

As the revolutionary "designated pinch hitter" rule invades baseball's previously impenetrable rule book, the Western Athletic Conference is one of the first in the NCAA to apply the rule, thanks to Glen Tuckett, BYU diamond coach.

The DPH rule, to be applied this season in the majors by the American League, provides for a permanent pinch hitter for the pitcher, traditionally baseball's weakest hitter. The designated hitter may hit for the hurler each time he is due to bat, provided the hitter has been entered on the lineup card at the beginning of the game.

THE CHANGE is unusual for baseball, which has resisted rule changes.

At a recent meeting of the NCAA rules committee, Tuckett "volunteered" the WAC to try out the new rule.

"Both we and the majors are trying to make the game more appealing to more people," said Tuckett. "Especially on the major league level, there's not enough

action in the game—if the majors aren't careful, they'll be in trouble fanwise."

The new rule should provide more hits, runs and action, say its proponents.

"In the big leagues, the DPH will keep guys like Aaron Killebrew and Mays around a little longer," added Tuckett.

On the college level, the DPH rule will be slightly modified.

"In the majors, if a team pinch hits for the DPH, the DPH role is ended for that game. In college, we can pinch hit for the DPH and the second pinch hitter takes on the DPH role," commented Tuckett. College squads may have only 15-18 players and thus need a more flexible rule than the majors with their 25-man rosters, he said.

"I'm a conservative, crewcut type of guy by nature," said Tuckett. "But I don't want the game to die on the vine. I'm diametrically opposed to this kind of thing by nature, but if it'll save the game, I'm all for it."

Tickets

Ticket distribution for Thursday's BYU-UTEP game will take place today in the ELWC East Ballroom according to the last digit of student numbers, as follows:

4-5 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
6-7 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
8-9 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
0-1 12:30-4 p.m.
2-3 2-4 p.m.

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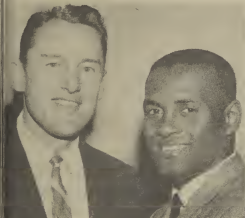
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irate teammates

Law remembers 'Bobby' Clemente



Vern Law (L) and Roberto Clemente at a 1964 banquet.

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Asst. News Editor

More than a month has passed since Roberto Clemente died, his carrying supplies to the relief of earthquake-torn areas, plunged into the ocean shortly after takeoff.

The Baseball Writers Association, meeting last month, decided to waive the five-year waiting period in Clemente's case, naming the door for the shroud outfielder's immediate admission to the Hall of Fame. A veritable vote is expected later year.

When they buried Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirate teammates ex-mates chartered a plane to take the last services of a man who, for over a decade, had been Pirates' leading hitter. Vern Law couldn't go.

Law, ex-Pirate and Cy Young award winner, is Glen Tuckett's assistant coach at the BYU baseball team.

Bob Zuffalo is in his second season as Boston College baseball coach.

Brigham Young's new baseball coach is Glenn Potter, a 1960 Idaho graduate.

Former Rutgers athlete Jim Vano coaches Bucknell's football team.

Jack Rohen is in his 12th season coaching basketball coach.

His is the seventh season of riding State for basketball coach Phil Durham.

"I'd have liked to go to his funeral, but Tuckett was at the NCAA meetings and I had to stay while our players registered for school," says Law.

FOR SOME 15 YEARS Law pitched with the Puerto Rican slugger behind him in right field. "When I was pitching, I knew if the ball was hit anywhere out there, Bobby would catch it," Law recalls.

It was thrilling to watch him take a ball off the wall and fire it in to home—it was always a line drive all the way."

Clemente was a great hitter, too, with a lifetime average of .317.

"You had to thread the needle on him—if your pitch was even two or three inches off, he'd hurt you," says Law.

But in addition to being "perhaps the greatest athlete ever to put on a uniform," according to Law, Clemente was a deep and sensitive person.

Former Providence athlete John Thompson is the new coach of Georgetown's basketball team.

Whack Hyder is in his 22nd season as Georgia Tech basketball mentor.

Outfielder Pete Ross of the Cincinnati Reds led National Leaguers in his last year with 198.

Second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati paced National Leaguers in runs scored in 1972 with 122.

"He was very warm, very likeable, a real favorite of mine. But he was always a little withdrawn from the public in the United States," says Law.

And it was his withdrawn tendencies that caused Clemente to be misunderstood and at times maligned.

"He felt like the reporters were against him—they didn't understand him the way his teammates did," Law relates.

"The reason Bobby never reached superstar status like Aaron or Mays was that he didn't communicate with the writers. He never really learned English well because he felt this was not his country and so didn't have the rapport with the press."

"BOBBY WANTED to be recognized for his talent. In our society today we don't do that."

The young Clemente had his problems when he first came up to the majors.

"I knew he was going to be a good one, but I also knew he was temperamental and moody. Sometimes you could see things building up inside him and you knew you had to walk softly. He

was still trying to get his feet on the ground," recalls Law.

But he soon showed another side of his nature.

"Bobby would go out of his way to sign autographs for kids, although for grownups he couldn't care less. He'd go to the hospital, visit kids who'd had open-heart surgery," says Law.

Clemente's brighter side shone when the Pirates visited Puerto Rico in the winter of 1965 to play exhibition ball games.

"He loved his people and they were crazy about him. He could have been Governor of Puerto Rico," remarks Law.

"WHEN WE got down there, he threw a shindig for all of us at his place. All his close friends, the Pirates, the owners, we were all invited. He served us special dishes like wild boar meat."

And when Clemente died, he was trying to "throw a shindig" in a special way for the people of a stricken city.

"There's no question about his getting into the Hall of Fame," declares Vernon Law. "Under the circumstances, he deserves to be there more than anyone I know."

Skigirls win, men fall at Brighton

BYU's women's ski team did past the University of Utah to gain top honors, but the Cougar men could only garner second in the Westminster Invitational ski meet at Brighton recently.

In the men's action, Utah led the seven team field with 12 points, followed by BYU-A with 43. Utah Technical College at Provo placed third with 80 points: BYU-B, 87; Westminster, 101; and Utah State-A 113 and Utah State-B 127.

Randy Hall, Craig Jensen and Joe Christensen turned in their best races of the year for two events," said Gary Howard, head coach of the ski team. "Craig is a freshman, and for his first time racing on the A team, he really impressed me. He shows a lot of promise for next year."

"Utah has a stronger team than ours, but in another year, I think we can go after them," he added.

In the women's division, the BYU A squad tallied 22 points to gain the top position ahead of Utah, with 33 points. Utah State took third with 50 points; BYU-B, 69; and Utah Technical College 96.

Jimba's scores

BYU 67-Wyo. 54
BYU 78-CSU 74
ASU 67-UTEP 61
Ariz. 81-UTEP 78
New Mex. 93-Ariz. 73
New Mex. 98-ASU 86
Louisville 83-Memphis 69
Minnesota 80-Ohio St. 78
Cincy 89-Fla. St. 62
Houston 82-SW La 80
Purdue 72-Indiana 69
Santa Clara 83-San Fran 72
St Joe's 74-Temple 42
Kansas St. 81-Colo. 62
Long Beach 84-San Diego St. 66

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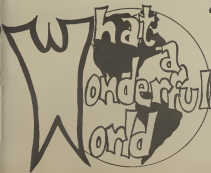
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Priorities made for water end

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A report of the Utah State Division of Water Resources says priorities must be made for using the state's limited water supply.

The comprehensive report issued during the weekend says the end of water resources in Utah is within sight and potential uses far exceed supply. It outlines suggestions for satisfying essential water requirements for the next 50 years.

The report breaks down the state into ten water-related geographic areas and assesses the problems and potentials of each. It poses several questions including how much more of the state's land should be irrigated for

agricultural use, how much set aside for wildlife and what should be done about Great Salt Lake.

The report says that in the long run there is really no surplus water in Utah.

But it estimates the state's water needs can be fulfilled until the year 2020 if certain conditions are met.

Among the conditions are more careful management and efficient use of temporary surpluses in some water basins and the possible recycling of Great Salt Lake water before it enters the lake.

The report touches on weather modification and the possibility of piping in water from Canada

but says such large projects are unlikely by the year 2000. It says good water remains in the Bear, Colorado and Weber river basins and could be diverted to areas where moisture is in short supply.

The most critical shortage is forecast for the Salt Lake Valley where it says water demand has equaled supply "this year or maybe last year."

The Weber area is projected to triple in population in the next 50 years with proportionate industrial growth, the report said, adding that there will be critical shortages on the Upper Weber River last year.

It said more efficient use of ground water may alleviate the problem.

The surplus in Willard Reservoir and other developments is listed at 218,000 acre which is expected to drop 70,000 by the year 2000, demand m. ching suppl.

The report describes poor and potential in other area ways.

Great Salt Lake Area season irrigation shortages, quality drinking water in oil towns and insufficient water expected industrial growth. Tooele. Early consideration overall management of Great Lake is recommended.

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pells increase in air traffic

Provo Airport eyes improvements

By LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Airport is scheduled for a light service station which spells a major increase in air traffic, according to Bud Harmon, a member of the Provo City airport and.

Jesse Jensen, manager of Central Utah Aviation and chairman of Provo City Airport Board, said a light service station is what Provo airport needs most.

"We can't even serve as a person airport for Salt Lake because we have no way of transmitting weather and navigation information or filing flight plans," he said.

The proposed station would be financed by federal funds and could join an interconnecting chain of stations across the United States. According to members of an airport board, the project is a just if the airport is to grow with

the increasing business and industry of Utah Valley.

According to Harmon, the station is scheduled for service in 1974. Construction will begin as soon as funds are allocated.

In addition to the flight service station, Jensen would like to overlay and rehabilitate their "World War II" runway, in service since the construction of the airport. Runway two will be cleaned off, overlaid, and rescaled, while the main runway will be lengthened 10,000 feet from its present 7,100.

THE AIRPORT access road ought to be widened also, Jensen said. "Way, during airshows with the Air Force Thunderbirds we've had traffic jams clear back a couple of miles."

Expansion of the airport is set for recommendations of a \$23,000 study done by Bechtel Incorporated, a San Francisco engineering firm. The study, financed through the city and a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, is 83 per cent completed.

"In the last eight years we've had a tremendous improvement," commented Ray Murdoch, another member of the board. "We've put in more landing equipment, constructed a new hangar, rehabilitated the runways, laid out a new tie-down apron, and built more pumps to take the water from the moat surrounding the airport into the lake."

ACCORDING TO JENSEN, it has taken 30 years for airport traffic to double. With an expansion, it could double again in the next 10 years.

Would the increased activity disturb the citizens of Provo? "Don't see how it could," said Jensen. "Our city fathers were really wise in laying out the city, and there are no houses surrounding the runways. There

just isn't anyone around to be bothered."

The aviation manager said Provo would remain a general aviation and commuter airport, only on a much larger scale. Salt Lake will continue to handle the major stations and hopefully transfer much of its private traffic to the Provo Airport.

"What with all the hijackings, we'd need a much better security system to handle the airlines," Jensen commented. "Technically, however, we could do it with the expansion. And often Provo is clear when Salt Lake is fogged in. With the service station, pilots could rely on us."

HOWEVER, THERE appears to be a political battle among Salt Lake, Provo, and Ogden as to the allocation of funds for expansion. Those close to the Provo Airport

feel since (1) Provo does not have the overflight problems that Ogden has, (2) it is close to Salt Lake, (3) it has the best weather pattern of the three, and (4) expansion land is comparatively cheap since much of it is already owned by the city, that Provo is the logical recipient of expansion funds.

The cost of the expansion has not yet been estimated. Jensen said, since much of the traffic is private the planes will pay for themselves in addition to the 16 cents on the dollar the city will pay. The recent rise of the state gasoline tax is slated for airport improvement, and that will be utilized also. The rest will be supplied from federal programs for aviation upgrading, providing the expansion is approved.

MUCH OF THE AIRPORT'S



Traffic at the Provo Airport is currently limited to a few private planes.

traffic is from the activity at BYU. "Our heaviest days are those that BYU has scheduled for some big event," Jensen commented. "Famous people? You name them!"



The quiet looking exterior of the Airport shadows a need for longer runways and a widened access road.



Provo could potentially handle more state private air traffic.

Correctional school loses permit

County officials have revoked a building permit for a correctional school which planned to locate in the Provo area.

The Provo Canyon School, organized for teenage boys with emotional and social disturbances, as ruled to have objectives substantially different from the schools provided for in the zoning ordinance, according to the Utah county Board of Adjustment.

The school officials came up against stiff opposition last month when Canyon Road residents

became aware of their intent to settle near Edgemont. A public hearing was called by County Commissioners who referred the matter to the Board of Adjustment to determine whether the school qualified as a "school" under the RA-1 (residential-agricultural) zoning requirements of the neighborhood.

The Board conducted a public meeting Friday to air the issues before a packed County court room. Their decision to rescind

the building permit already issued to the school was unanimous, and substantiated by four reasons:

—The Provo Canyon school is not subject to the controls and regulations of the state of Utah;

—The restraints placed upon students of the school are greater than those used by other schools;

—The school does not promote the objective and characteristics of the neighborhood which gives primacy to protection of property values;

—The convenience and use of the school are not related to the needs of the people in the zone;

—All of the named uses of the zoning ordinance are inconsistent with the use contemplated by the school.

The school was previously located in Mapleton under the name of Oak Hills School. It was forced to leave that area after a legal battle which took the issue of its placement to the Supreme Court. The administrators then acquired the Provo property and secured a building permit.

The residential group argued that the permit was issued erroneously on the grounds that the facility was not a school. The petitioners cited other objections to the school including the lack of any Utah statute which governed admissions to such a facility. A spokesman for the residents said that the school solicited boys with

severe problems and "we don't feel these boys are typical." He also indicated that fire protection in the area was inadequate.

School officials are not available for comment.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Rio's Botanical Garden gave up the fight to save its most famous tree—The 127-foot "Mother Palm," planted in 1809 by King Joao VI of Portugal. The tree was struck by lightning last October.

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — A postman was arrested for dumping his mail into the River Serio instead of delivering it, police reported.

BAHRAIN (AP) — A bulldozer clearing a building site uncovered a cemetery more than 2,000 years old, authorities reported.

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Medical-Dental Tech opens to 'teach to be professionals'

The new Institute of Medical and Dental Technology opened its doors in Ogden last week to "teach students to be trained professionals," according to its director and former BYU football player Steve Facer.

Facer explained that the new school is a non-profit organization, with a tuition cost of \$575 which covers the lab fees, medical supplies, medical equipment and books.

"We try to give good job-training and prepare students to work as medical assistants," Facer said. "We also offer training in specific areas." Students attend school three hours a day, five

days a week for three months. During that time they pick up the medical language and learn the basic skills for handling traffic in an office, explained Facer. The final month is spent in an internship with a doctor or dentist.

At the present time only nine students are enrolled in the Institute, but Facer is optimistic. "This will allow the instructors to give individual attention to each student," he said.

This type of training institute is primarily a western operation but negotiations are progressing to establish three more similar schools on the east coast.

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Jack Anderson

Taking a ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington columnist Jack Anderson visited BYU Friday. Daily Universe Assistant News Editor Mory Stout questioned the Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist...

... on shield laws for reporters

We cannot have press freedom unless we have access to the news. If the only access we have is to official government sources then we don't have freedom of the press. The issue is not whether reporters should divulge their sources. The only issue is whether the press should have access to unauthorized sources. It's clear that you cannot get information from unauthorized sources if the government has the right to throw you before a grand jury which has the right to throw you in jail. If this is the case then I can no longer get critical information. I don't want to go to jail, which, of course, I would do.

I think Ernest Wilkinson's views are wrong. He has an unrestricted shield law for lawyers. He doesn't think attorneys ought to go rattling on their clients. He believes in a shield law for himself but not for others. I feel freedom of the press is more important than the freedom to practice law.

... on aide Les Whitten's arrest

The White House tried to make an example of me because I am in a strong position and have gained more notoriety than most other newsmen. If the government should bring a case against me, the results would be to automatically intimidate reporters all over the country. It would be unnecessary for them to bring hundreds of cases against reporters if they could nail one who is the public eye, who most reporters think the government wouldn't dare go after.

The White House didn't tell the Justice Department what case to make. The FBI chose, in my view, the wrong case. They tried to go after Les Whitten when they should have tried to go after me. More people hate me than hate Les Whitten. We're going to prove that Les Whitten was present merely as a reporter covering a news event and that he didn't steal or possess any documents. The case is going to look like a frame-up, which, of course, is what it was. The FBI is going to be very embarrassed. We're going to show that men sworn to uphold the Constitution deliberately violated the Constitution by arresting Whitten.

At this moment I think the people in the White House are much more troubled over this case than I am. Certainly the President didn't suggest that they implement his order in this manner. I understand the White House is

very upset. I'm quite grateful to the FBI for botching it up.

... on the FBI

They're still following the Hoover system. There have been only cosmetic changes—the sideburns have come down slightly, the hair is a little longer and the white shirts can be supplemented with colored ones. They are still ignoring all the drug trafficking problems. Hoover didn't want to get involved in the war against drugs because it was too impossible a chore. He didn't want to spoil the FBI's record by having them held responsible for the mounting drug problem in this country. Though drugs are the chief cause of crime in this country, Hoover refused to help to curb this crime and preferred to devote the efforts of the FBI agents to chasing down bank robbers and auto thefts.

... on the Eagleton drunk driving record retrocraction

I suppose our credibility may have been weakened with some people but it was strengthened with others. A lot of people now know that when we make a mistake we will retract it. This increases our credibility with many. I didn't have to retract the story. My standards are high. In a controversy of that kind I cannot rely on anonymous witnesses. When only one witness would come forth that did not seem to me to be enough. That one witness did verify in public what he had told us in private. However, without the other witnesses I felt we couldn't prove the story. I've always told my reporters that a fact does not become a fact for us unless we can prove it. I felt we couldn't prove this so I retracted it.

... on access to the news

News should be published even when it is embarrassing. When you try to suppress the news it always gets out. Unless you want to adopt the standards of the Soviet Union you're going to have to run the news. It belongs to the people of this country.

... on classifying Government documents

No secrecy rule set by the Government would ever work. My solution would be to declassify everything at the end of two years and establish a security review commission made up of newsmen and Government people but free of Government control. The Government should be pleading for the right to continue to classify instead of the public pleading to get the information. I think the public's right to the information is inherent. The public owns the information generated by the Government. The Government should always be on bent knees and not the public. The Government has become so powerful that it is the public which must be on its knees to the Government.

... on his sources

I don't think individuals intend to become sources when



Anderson: "We're going to show that men sworn to uphold the Constitution deliberately violated the Constitution."

they come to us. They come with information on one or two matters. If they are people with a high sense of morality, if they believe in the public's right to know, if they believe that their first loyalty should be to the people who pay their salaries and not to their immediate superiors, if they are people who do not hate the system and who are not disgruntled, we try to cultivate them, sources.

We've found that people who want to give information for money aren't reliable. We seek ideal people who agree with us that it is the public's right to know what the government is doing. They also have to be better than secretaries and clerks because they have to have some kind of understanding of what is going on. They must be mostly career people and not political appointees.

We check sources' information by calling the person we're writing about and asking them to comment. We usually give them 24 hours to respond. If they do not answer after this time we assume that they do not intend to comment and we'll go ahead with the story.

... on reporting

It has been my experience that most newspapers believe that the way to get news and find out what is going on is to ask the people in power. I believe the way to get news is to find out what is happening and then to tell the people in power and ask for their explanation of it.

We have to find out what happened and not what Richard Nixon says happened. I've never heard a government spokesman tell me anything the President didn't want me to know. Naturally I want to know what the President doesn't want me to know. You must cultivate your own sources to find out what is happening.

News should never be written without giving the people who are waiting about the opportunity to give their side of the story. I talk to Henry Kissinger but I never call him and say "Henry, what's new?" I always call him after he knows what's new. I know from people in his office. He Kissinger will never discuss the contents of a secret which would embarrass him unless I tell him I have a copy of the memo.

... on the possibility of more Watergate and ITT affairs in the administration's closet

I anticipate that there are more situations such as this. But I have no proof and it would be foolish to speculate. Judging from some of the mail, rumors and reports from Washington, there will be still other scandals in the next few years.

... on the column since Drew Pearson's death

He was more gossip and inside stories. We write more investigative stories than he did. We jumped from 600-950 papers. But it was Drew Pearson who made it a column who built it from nothing.

... on his greatest dream

I would like to have a few million dollars to hire my staff. My greatest frustration is receiving 300 letters a day from people who want help and I can't help them. There are many things which ought to be investigated which don't have time for. No one else is really doing what we do. I don't know who to inform concerning the inquiries.

Life with Father: bomb scares, bugs

While Jack Anderson worked his way to the top of the Washington investigating scene, the FBI was behind him and one way or another they've been with him ever since.

After marrying one of the organization's fingerprinting specialists, Anderson's connections with the FBI were just beginning. Over the years he has attacked the Bureau in his column, been the subject of intensive bugging, seen an aide arrested for "reporting the news" and been tailed off and on during his career. His case wasn't helped when his exploits through J. Edgar Hoover's trash cans were widely publicized.

Yet when the FBI decided it was going to be Jack Anderson's shadow, the solution for him was simple: apply the Golden Rule. It wasn't hard with help from nine children who managed to put the Bureau's men in a tailspin by following their surveillance cars.

As efficient as the organization is known to be, the agents aren't hard to spot, according to Olivia (Livvy) Anderson, wife of the syndicated columnist.

"I see many people drive down our street looking out of the back window while wearing sun glasses on a dark, cloudy day," she commented. "Actually the agents are nice, especially when they find out I used to work at

the FBI. In fact, they've come to the house and I've fed them lunch," she added.

But it isn't all business between the G-men and Anderson's staff.

A flag football game with Anderson's Army vs. the Army Information Agency ended in a military victory of 7 to 6 on the Mall in front of the Washington Monument. ("We lost our quarterback," said Mrs. Anderson. "He split his nose open.")

The Andersons are "by choice mostly homosexuals." Anderson teaches the new convert class at Sunday School while his wife takes charge of the Primary's nursery. ("After nine children they thought I'd had enough experience to handle the job.") She recalls her husband changing only two diapers and never having cooked a thing.

Although the telephone is tapped three-fourths of the time, Mrs. Anderson claims it doesn't bother her. "There have also been threats to blow up a building where he's speaking next month in Idaho. But I'm not worried unless they do."

With a trampoline in the backyard, a dog named Kumquat with four puppies and a house full of "visiting" relatives who stay for months on end, the public-figure image of Jack Anderson disappears and he is just "Fat Dad" to his family.

Special
Valentine,
fashion
edition

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext 2957 Vol 25, No 101 Provo, Utah Tuesday, February 13, 1973



Universe photo by Walter Selbach

Coeds are on the sew

By REVA CLEGG
Universe Staff Writer

BYU coeds are sewing everything from teddy bears to wedding dresses.

Campus seamstresses find uses for their skills in creating personal wardrobe items, gifts, handicrafts, decorations, roadshow costumes, Relief Society work projects, and even wedding dresses.

"Three of my roommates are engaged," said Diane Hage, a junior from Bellevue, Wash. "I'm helping two of them make their wedding gowns. I can't see wearing a wedding dress once then hanging it in the closet, so we're making a dress she can use for a temple dress and adding a fancier over-dress and lace that can detach."

Lagina Colyer, a junior majoring in clothing and textiles from Wise, Va., said, "Just the other day I went home and made a teddy bear for a birthday present," explaining one of the more unusual uses she has found for home sewing.

Charlene Lind, acting chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, said that the major value sewing has for a coed is that it gives her a chance to be creative and to express her own personality.

"It also gives a girl the means to maintain her own standards when national fashions don't. Some people think they can save money, but I think these other advantages are more important," added Miss Lind.

BYU coeds seem to agree. "Sewing gives you a feeling of accomplishment," said Sherie Patterson, a junior from Orem in nursing.

"I think sewing is an expression of yourself," said LaNae Green, a junior studying clothing and textiles. "You can get what you want and you don't have to walk around in a carbon-copy special."

"It's like an artist who does his painting. A seamstress does her clothing," said Linda Knudsen, a sophomore home economics major, emphasizing the creative and artistic aspects of sewing.

They also mentioned better fit and better construction as advantages for coeds sewing their own clothing.

Dr. Lucile L. Domigan, a clothing and textiles professor, quoted Dr. Joyce Brothers, a psychologist, as saying that, "Men consider sewing sexy." If it's true, perhaps that's an advantage not to be overlooked.

Sewing can be of special use in the LDS home, according to Miss Lind. "It's a very good way for mothers and daughters to get together and share things that bring them closer. It is a way to build family solidarity," she said.

Miss Lind is of the opinion that the popularity of sewing on the Provo campus is following the national trend upwards. She cited "stuffed" clothing and textiles classes, requests for sewing labs that can't be filled, the business volume of local sewing machine stores, and the increasing number

of fabric stores in Provo as evidence for her theory.

Current trends in home sewing are advantageous to coed seamstresses, according to Miss Lind. "The pattern industry has done quite a bit in simplifying patterns and making it easier to sew," she said.

Trimings and fabrics just like those used in the ready-made clothing industry are now available for home sewing, according to Miss Lind. It was not until recent years that the same quality trimmings and fabrics were available.

"There can be a lot of joy in sewing," said Dr. Domigan. "It's really a drive for people who get tuned into it."



Photo by Bill Owen
Long flowing dresses like the one modeled by Rosemary Dunn will be popular this spring.

Send your Love a
**SINGING
VALENTINE**



There are at least three men in recorded history that would not be accepted at BYU. Masuriya Din a Brahmin living in India sports the world largest moustache with a span of 10 1/2". Swami Pandarasanandhi of India carries history's most amazing head of hair—26" of tresses. And Hans Langseth of Norway grew the world's longest beard 17 1/2". Upon his death, Langseth's wife presented the beard to the Smithsonian Institute.

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Photo by Robert Martin
Studying is also a common sight at BYU. Karen Herd, left, and Sandy PanKrantz are shown studying in pant outfits from Clark's.

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St. Valentine's Day through the years

By CHARLENE RENBERG
Universe Staff Writer

St. Valentine, reputedly beheaded in early Roman days for being a Christian, would be surprised to discover that people throughout the world celebrate his martyrdom with hearts, flowers and the ever-fresh refrain "Be My Valentine."

Tradition also ascribes two other reasons for celebrating Feb. 14 as Valentine's Day. An old Roman February feast called the Lupercalia involved having young men draw the names of young ladies by chance, and these ladies became their partners for the feast. For some fortunate lads their partnership extended beyond the feast and they married their lottery dangle.

In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius changed the name of the Lupercalia feast, and it became Valentine's Day.

A medieval European belief was that birds began to mate on February 14, and that lads and lassies should likewise exchange lovers. Geoffrey Chaucer in his "Parliament of Fowls" wrote "For this was Saint Valentine's Day, When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

THIS FESTIVAL of romance and affection is most visible in the form of cards which have evolved from homemade epistles of goose quill origin to millions of print machine and super-color press creations.

The Valentine card was once the fancy of a select few and now belongs to the masses. Although the card has become "modernized" the presence of hearts, flowers and cupids still persist.

Colonial American girls who had patience cut scallops and hearts in wheel-shaped pieces of paper.

New England voyagers often spent months carving block prints with such apt sayings as "As sure as grapes grow on the vine, I draw thee for my Valentine."

The invention of lithography in the late 18th century heralded the beginning of mass production valentines and featured demure maids with church spires in the distance (wedding hints?).

AT THIS TIME there were even "Polite Valentine Writers" which

SAINT DIE, France (AP) — A burglar got a piece bitten off his tongue when he tried to kiss a sleeping woman. Police saved the piece for matching purposes, but theorized the man was keeping his mouth shut to avoid detection.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Police reported arresting at least 10 skinny-dippers a night at the beach. A police inspector added: "Generally the frolickers are doing other things when they're not bathing in the nude."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A homebred pig walked more than 40 miles to the farm of its former owner, the newspaper Politika Ekspres reported. The pig had been sold the day before.

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — A boxer had 14 puppies, which the attending veterinarian said was six more than the usual maximum.

offered appropriate verse for any occupation. For example a fishmonger might have written, "You are the girl I take delight in. Much more than haddock, smelts or writh."

In the lush Victorian era, comparative simple Valentines became more genteel. Paper was embossed in lace patterns and dried petals, leaves, straw, humming birds wings, silk, satin spun glass and shells were often applied to the paper. Perfume was also used generously.

Americanism was expressed at the turn of the twentieth century with cards expressing prevailing ideas of friendliness, sentiment and humor.

Today Valentines show a gamut of tastes ranging from flippant to acathrine. Homemade valentines are still popular as shown by the card a fifth grader made for his girlfriend: "Dear Wilma—you are my valentine. Please pass this to Connie, Sally and Jane."

OTHER EXPRESSIONS at Valentine's Day include gifts, flowers and candy for women and girls in America and Canada.

In Great Britain, children sing Valentine's Day songs and in the country of Rutland, women make Valentine buns made out of caraway seeds, plums and currants.

Some unmarried women get up before sunrise in Italy. They stand by their window and watch for the men to pass their homes. The first



Photo by Brian Petersen

Valentines Day or not, couples enjoy the winter's evening.

man a maiden sees or someone who looks like him will, according to tradition, become her bridegroom within the year.

SOME LADIES can earn more than a Valentine in Denmark if they can figure out the coding on their cards. If a lady guesses the name on the card the sender rewards her with easter eggs at Easter. If boy leaves are pinned to a single girls' pillows, so goes the wives' tale, she will see her next

lover in her dreams at Valentine's Day.

Perhaps one of the most obvious solicitations for mates occurred in Derbyshire, England where young women circled the local church 12 times crying "I sow hempsed, hempsed I sow. He that loves me best, come after me now."

ANCIENT PLAY GARDEN NEW IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — What's new for children in Central Park is an ancient play garden.

The newly opened playground is based on the architecture of the ancient Middle East. There are pyramids and obelisks to climb and water runs in aqueducts of antique design.

The architect, Richard Dattner, says the garden gives children the feeling of ancient cultures and makes them more aware of the forces of nature.

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Valentine ideas

Pictures, hearts just a portion of day

By LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Charity and love are synonymous in the Bible. St. Valentine's Day can combine the beauty of both if you use imagination! To help you along, here are a few thoughts for celebration of the lovers' festival... whether it be Valentine puns for your friends or candies for your sweetheart.

In the traditional manner, flowers, candy, store-bought valentine books, a framed photo, restaurant dinner, a movie, are all fine if you and your friend really enjoy them. If they are done sincerely and not just for impressions, they can make a wonderful day.

FOR VARIATIONS on old themes... plant a garden and buy the seeds you'll need instead of buying roses. Or give seeds in a little pot of earth, symbol of spring and life growing. The *Valentiner* also has bouquets of dry scarlet and white flowers.

Instead of a card, you can send a singing valentine. Or a heartshaped pizza from Heaps or carve a heart candle. With a computer and the right program, you can send a computered valentine... give a warm, human *hello* with it, though.

A wicker basket of fruit (love apples, of course) homemade bread, and Valentine Wine (gingerale and cranberry juice) is a good replacement for dinner. Dining "out" doesn't have to be a financial disaster... candles at home, a red-checked tablecloth, soft music, with hamburgers and shakes create a marvelous atmosphere. (Besides McDonald's has valentines free for the asking). Or the girl could take the guy to dinner instead of vice versa.

Cards, books, notes—all can be tucked secretly under pillows, in shoes, between notebooks. If you have time and patience, you can give a new twist to that chocolate box by scooping out the candy centers and slipping lovenotes

DRIVES RATS CRAZY

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Frank E. Porath says he has invented a device that drives rats right out of their mind—and your garage or basement as well. Porath, 35, said his "Rat Scat" is an ultrasonic device that produces the equivalent of "an acid rock band, a baby crying and a woman screaming, all at the same threshold of pain and all at the same time."

The high-pitched sound isn't audible to humans, but rats have no trouble picking it up. And Porath said that if they can't find a way to escape they run around in a frenzy, fight among themselves or go into a catatonic state.

He said he has been testing the pocket radio-sized device in a once rat-infested garage of an abandoned apartment building in Cleveland Heights. After three weeks of testing, the garage is rat-free, Porath said.

He said he plans to patent the device and is currently negotiating with several companies to market the invention.

St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock stole 63 bases in 1972, leading the National League for the sixth time in the last seven years.

inside. Charcoal drawings can replace the photo.

And with your worst enemy, you can build a snow heart. Then knock it down and let the sun melt the rest!

HOMEMADE valentines can often be the best because there is so much of you in them. Valentine cakes and cookies are usually the first creations people attempt. (Guys, you can bake too! If your girl will take you to dinner you can cook for her). Heart-shaped pans are unnecessary. A square pan with a half-circle on two adjoining sides will do. Wholehearted shortbread with honey and red coloring can also be shaped into healthy hearts.

You can hold a Valentine Cookie Party. Heart mobiles, heart placemats, and ribboned Cupids are cute for valentining your apartment. Ask friends over for conversation, song, music, and baking! When the cookies you've all made together are done, eat 'em... or bring them to the family next door.

SOMETHING to watch for, though—the Heart Cake Conspiracy. This is the plot of determined BYU coeds to add several pounds to every boy they know! So if you decide that food is your valentine gift, you could also try a jar of cherry yogurt.

Valentine cards can be made with simple materials around the home. Vegetable coloring and liquid laundry starch mixes a fine

point. For a lovestamp, brush paint onto the raw, carved side of an apple or potato.

Other ideas: Decoupage your parents' wedding picture. Sew a dark tie with a scarlet heart in the middle, or send a herb basket to an old-fashioned, romantic roommate. Pixie parties are popular. And you can always fasten a huge, red-paper heart over the door of the one you love. Not a breaking heart—just one that the person had broken into!

What do missionaries want for Valentine's Day? The Italian LTM said it in one word: Food. But they added a thought, not only for this day but every day. "Letters of encouragement are helpful. Thoughts of love higher than just for a friend are in our hearts, so a short thought expressing love of mankind is needed, instead of a thought for just man."

LOVE AND charity are not only gifts, they are acts. So... jogging, cycling, skiing, winter camping! Make it a day that you set aside for something you love to do. Find a beautiful spot together, carve a heart on a tree! Life is unlimited.

Provo can provide a few things... there is a Craft Fair at Provo Library. *Sword in the Stone* and *Big Jake* (starring John Wayne) are two of the movies that will be around. *Anne Frank* is at BYU. And Baskin-Robbins will be serving cherry vanilla ice cream and chocolate cherry cordial.



Photo by Bill Owen

Giving and receiving valentines will be just a portion of the festivities Wednesday. Above Karen Herd receives a candy valentine.

Other than those, Provo leaves it pretty much up to you.

And of all the giving on Valentine's Day, the most meaningful gifts will be the ones you create yourself. A poem you've written, a song you've sung, a painting you can do together...

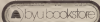
Share a favorite scripture. Pray

with each other! The best gift can never come from the suggestion of another... you'll have to think about that person. Why is she special? What makes him unique? And create your valentines from those thoughts.

Then it will be a gift from the heart... and a real celebration of the lovers' festival!



A gift of love is what you want to give on Valentine's Day, and tomorrow is the day. So don't forget to pick up your Valentine a gift from the BYU Bookstore Gift Dept. We have just what you want to make this a special day. Give a gift of love from the BYU Bookstore tomorrow.



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Standards vogue

Dress length featured at the knee

By SHARON JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU dress standards are the vogue for 1973 coeds as the hemline will be featured at the knee.

This year coeds will be able to dress for their latest beau, their mother and for dress standards all in one dress. Though dress lengths will vary from the mini to the maxi, the new look will be at the knee.

For years fearful, tired girls have walked out of clothing stores because that "just right dress" was "just too short" for BYU standards. Now is the time for girls to bravely march into the stores and demand to see their knee-length fashions.

"Oh, ho," you may cry, "you're putting me on. Stores won't dare carry 'modest' dresses again." The owner of *Gladys'* women's store claims, "Dresses are making the scene again. The average length is 37 inches which is less than two

inches above the knee." Clark's also claims that they have really good looks in dresses that hit right at the knee.

IF YOU'VE gotten used to pants don't worry they will be strong again this year. The baggy pant with the high waist and pleats is predicted to cover the campus this year. The cuff will be dominant on this year's pants with the cuffs ranging from two inches to four inches in width.

Pants will have a long leg look that will be aided by the six inch heel. No more are heels just for dress as they go covered under wide-leg pants. The Palazzo pant will be strong for '73. This pant is designed around the waist and hips and flairs into a full-skirted leg.

It is true history does repeat itself. The new '73 styles are already at least 20 years old. Dig out the old family album and see that your folks were wearing in college, the '50 look is in. If your folk's didn't save their old clothes don't worry, the store racks will be stacked with them.

Even the women fighting for their rights will be seen in feminine colors and styles. Pastels will soften the harshness of winter as spring comes in. It will not only be the pastel shades of the usual pink and blue, but also yellow, green, and apricot will spring up this year. If that's not your thing, red, white, and blue will boldly reign again. Seersucker with tiny print or soft jersey will flow on campus.

FEELING A little rebellious? How about a tiny floral print with aingham check? Maybe you could try contrasting patterns or colors in the same outfit. Combine flowers, plaids, checks or geometrics to create your own fun fashion.

The natural fabrics such as wool, muslin and cotton will be strong this year. Cotton, according to Clark's has been out of the picture for sometime but now it is coming in strong again. Jackets, blazers, vests and cardigans will be vogue. The jacket will be seen in different styles. The short waisted style, the safari, and the waisted with a short fair skirt will be seen over turtle neck tops.

Long skirts will still rule but not with as much authority this year.

bobby pins, pay checks, and last fall's trail registration card (girls don't want to get lost).

I guess they're important if a girl has a lot of deo-dos to carry around with her but they sure look stupid," said Ray Jones, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Mike Parker, a sophomore in business management, thinks purses are always a mess. "They look like a boy's nest," he said. "I think they ought to be banned. All they do is provide an opportunity for small weapons to be smuggled onto campus," stated Scott Boyter, a senior in business management.

Female opinions differ. Kass Davis, a sophomore in business education, termed them "a vital necessity."

"Like them. What else would I carry all my garbage in? What else would I defend myself with?" remarked Ann Rogge, a senior in English.

The gored skirt that tapers out to a full bottom will be prominent. Even the long skirts are going longer as they skim one inch above the ground.

Gladys explains the new look for spring. "Over the years the look has been an inverted triangle. Big bouffant hair styles headed off the triangle and tapered down to the skin tight slacks. Now the triangle is going the opposite direction. The hair is cropped short against the head. The figure slopes off to a wide leg slack and full skirt. This new style is good for many girls because it hides the more imperfect figure."

THE CAPTAIN LOOK, according to Clark's, will be strong with the cords. At first this long dress was designed to be worn around the house but its influence quickly swept outside the home. The styling is similar to the mom-moo look with wide cuffs sleeves and a fitted bodice. The natural materials will enhance this dress.

While the men are still fighting standards with their hair, the women are leading the way. The short-short hair will adorn the heads of fashion-minded coeds.

Throw away your massive collection of curlers and forget the nightly drudge of curling your hair. The new wash and wear hair will end that painful nightly ritual. The hair may be an inch to an inch and a half in length to let the shape of the head show. The back is tapered to a point below



Karen Herd, left, and Sandy PanKrantz model the newest look in slacks from Clark's.

the neckline to round out with the head's shape.

As the perfectly kept hair style diminishes, the hat is trying to

break through. The daring women will want to don a hat whether it be a floppy brim or a close fitting type. The '50's look in hats will accompany that style of dresses this year.

Styles have been created with coeds in mind for '73. Pastels aid in looking more feminine. This year's pants, skirts, and dresses will help to hide that imperfect figure. After long suffering the BYU coeds will be able to give a long sigh of relief as they shop and find a dress long enough to proudly walk on campus with.

Single males comment on laundry room woes

By SHAWNDA PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Cupids, single males are constantly pursued by one curse: the nagging demand of clean clothes.

The appeal of the friendly neighborhood laundry-mat seems to be quite weak in the minds of many BYU men. Repulsion of washing clothes is so universal that nearly anything takes precedence over the task thus leaving it to the last possible, wearable pair of socks.

Laundry-room antics and experiences are as varied as individual detergent preferences. Those confronted by emptying or frustrating situations along the rows of washers and dryers should take comfort in knowing they are definitely not alone as a few BYU men share some of their experiences.

"AFTER PULLING my clothes from the washer, I noticed little piles of yellow something in the bottom of the washer. I didn't find out what it was until I discovered the plastic cover for my activity card in the pocket of a newly-washed pair of pants minus the activity card."

"As a freshman I was so ultra-shy I would wrap my underwear in a white shirt as I pulled them out of the washer. One day, unnoticed by me, a girl threw a rather conspicuous piece of women's underwear in my washer by mistake. I'll never forget the feeling I had when surrounded by my roommates. I pulled the item out of the washer, it must have been a triple Z."

"I wore pink underwear for one

year after throwing a red shirt in with the whites by mistake."

"One day something happened to one of those washers that open from the front. The water wouldn't stop pouring into the machine. There was nothing left to do but open the door because it wouldn't drain. Instant flood! What made it even better was that there were no drains in the floor."

"TRYING TO remember how to get whites whiter, I decided to put plenty of clorox in with my clothes. It's amazing how much whiter my colored clothes got and how colorful my whites became!"

"My roommate tried to devise a way to make wash days more interesting. As soon as everyone left the laundry-room, he would climb into a dryer. When someone was heard coming in, one of his buddies would put in a nickel to start the dryer. Then at just the right moment he would pop the dryer open, jump out, straighten his clothes and walk away."

In this world of perma-press clothes, multi-temperature controls, multitudes of soaps, fabric softeners, whiteners and brighteners to enable a person to achieve the right effect, BYU men still rate the necessary chore high on their "things I dislike doing the most" list.

After several years of experience, seniors have formulated their own definite feelings and impressions.

Gordon Syme, a Recreation Education major from Salt Lake City, warned, "Be sure to take everything out of your pockets, especially gum!"

Pant wear lists baggies

Baggies in seersucker plaids, madras, checks, bold prints, and denims are the latest fashion in men and women's pants.

The hottest style in baggies has the high-rise waist band, accented by one or two of the skinniest belts. The tailoring is simple leaving the interest to the fabric patterns; single, double, or triple pleats extending from the waist; and the extra wide cuffs.

True baggies may be without cuffs, but if they have cuffs, they must be two to two and one half inches deep on a 24-28 inch bottom.

Colorwise, pastels in blues, apple-green, and dusky pinks are in for spring, along with lots of white.

Men will either have to start carrying purses or stash their wallets elsewhere, as baggies have only front pockets.

Pleated baggie denims with the two and one half inch cuffs are the number one seller around town.

If you want to be with it, just pick your own bag.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government has decided to give the rebel Angolan Liberation Movement \$50,000 to build schools in Zambia for refugee orphans from the Portuguese colony of Angola.



Photo by Bill Owen

Rosemary Dunn poses in one of the new floor-length dresses from Clark's.

Purse variations seen

By LONAVON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

Purses are piled on almost every female shelf and carried over almost every female arm, but they are as individualistic and complicated as the owners.

They come in a multitude of colors ranging from velvety black to brilliant orange. They have long straps, short straps, and in-between straps. They're rectangular, round, square, leather, suede, and patent leather. They are used to carry brushes, combs, kleenex, mirrors, wallets, lipstick, make-up, emery boards, scissors, thread, needles, activity cards, checkbooks, drivers' licenses, safety pins, ticket stubs, rolled programs, gun whippers, money, squashed sandwiches, hair spray, lotion, vaseline, tooth brushes, toothpaste, pajamas, nylon, keys, lipsticks, eye lash adhesive, scotch tape, curlers,

Males tell valentine pinions

By DAVID BELLESSA
Universe Staff Writer

If you'll be my valentine I'll
love you all my love.
If you won't, I'll sock you in
the head."

These lines, from a
contemporary Valentine card
express the attitude of many men
at BYU toward that very special
day for lovers, Valentine's Day.
Ever since the first Valentines
men have had to put up with
the holiday that was tailor-made for
men. Tell me, how many of
the guys have ever received roses
or a box of candy on February
14th?

Oh sure, cards are cool, they
make everyone feel good, not to
mention the spirit of giving, but
they just don't make it.

According to Chris Harding, a
journalism major from Salt Lake
City, "Valentine's Day is probably
the only day he invented it to put
the title on a chick across the street,
and then he's home."

Having a girl-friend when
Valentine's Day comes along seems
to determine the attitude of
many. "Need you ask," said Kevin
Garrison of Franklin, Idaho, "I
haven't really thought about it,
but it's a bad time to be without a
girl."

"To sum it up," said Michael
Hill, a senior from Millville,
Idaho, "Valentine's Day is the
day for lovers."

"Don't get me wrong, I don't
like anything against it," he went
on. "I don't want to be known as
a Valentine bigot, some of my
friends are Valentines, but
in truth, I wouldn't want my
girl to marry a Valentine."

Valentine's Day appears to have
nothing more to do with men
than another red number



Photo by Brent Peterson

One typical Valentine's Day activity is shopping for diamonds.

among the black ones on the
calendar.

Mark Robinson, a sophomore
said, "I usually don't even know
when it is until the day after."

Ron Paswaters from Salt Lake
City responded, "Oh, is that this
month?"

Asked how he will observe
Valentine's Day this year, Roy
Lambert, an economics major
from Burley, Idaho said, "I'll
probably cry myself to sleep."

"I thought it was neat in grade
school," he said, "I prepared days
in advance, going through my
packet of Valentines, finding that
special card for that special
Valentine, what a waste, I never
sawed, I still don't."

Even some who do score find
Valentine's Day to be a drag. One
engaged BYU male responded,
"It's a good way to blow bucks."

Others disagree, "I think it's a

nice holiday," said Bill Hickman,
a sophomore from Tulsa,
Oklahoma, "It gives you a chance
to put the moves on some
woman."



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Baggy pants, cuffs accent male fashions

By SHARON JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Green is the new color that will be seen in men's clothing for 1973. Though many men will not pick green out as one of their favorite colors they are expected to wear it. Local store owners wonder how big green will be seen with the public but many of the new selections will be seen in the green.

The '50s look is seen in men's as well as women's clothing in 1973. Baggy pants with pleats and high rise waists will be up to 27 inches in width at the bottom cuff. The cuff will be seen on sports and suit pants and will average two to four inches in width.

According to Clark's, a local clothing store, men will be putting on patterns over patterns and texture over texture. A shirt may have a floral print and the tie will "match" with a geometric design. This will accompany the layer look that was prominent with last year's fashions and will be strong this year. The layered look this

year will most commonly be seen with the sleeveless sweater tops.

High heels were seen on a few men last year but this year will see more men clomping around in them. They will have a built-up platform with a heel of two inches. Patent leather is in for shoes with suede and leather hitting it off again this year.

Plaids will be seen in everything. Suits, shirts, socks, pants, and ties will have plaids for fall and summer. Shirts with white collars and cuffs will contrast with plaids and prints.

Clark's claims that the tie will see little or no change but that the wide Butterfly bow tie will be seen more. Belts will be much slimmer as they decrease their width to one inch.

Sport shirts will be in knits and texturized nylon. The fitted European styling will be seen. The blousy sleeve is out and the short sleeve will become stronger than last year. Plaids won't be seen in shirts as much as in pants this year.

Natural fabrics like wool, cotton, and leather will be

Wide cuffs will be popular this spring.

featured this year. Although Clark's claim that even though the leather look is in there probably will not be much bought as it is getting more expensive to buy this year.

Hoover's, another men's store, claims that this year's style will depend on the individual. They stock up for the conservative type as well as the more mod person. It depends on the buyer's personality if he will choose the plain shirt or the printed one.

The sport suits at Clark's have an added attraction. This suit is offered with a contrasting vest or extra pants. Depending on the suit selected, the pants, or vest, or both will be offered.

Whether green is your color now, this year's men's clothing will add variety to any wardrobe.

Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has played a record 2,334 games at third base.

Plaid slacks and belts will all be prominent with the male this spring.

Narrow belts are also very popular.

Keep on tracing

Ideas for missionaries

By RUTH ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Valentines Day is typically a day for lovers. So where does that leave missionaries? Out tracing in the rain. Or checking the mailbox for goodies from home.

So Feb. 14 won't be a total loss for most missionaries, because waiting girlfriends, grandmothers, sisters, mothers and aunts all do their part to let their elder know, "We love you, sonny."

A mother naturally thinks of her son's health and welfare. Not wishing to see him lose any weight, she troops to the post office, loaded with boxes of heart-shaped sugar cookies. One mother created a giant pink popcorn ball, made specially for Valentines day in the shape of a cupid. For the missionary who has everything.

FOR THOSE with girlfriends, Wednesday's trip to the mail box will be a new exciting experience. Elder Jones may receive anything from furry pink pillows to a gooey-frosted chocolate cake with "I love you" frosting stuck to the top of the box.

One cord sent her missionary a dozen coupons with such promises as "one free root beer, redeemable when you're home" to "three free kisses, given cheerfully upon request."

A returned missionary and his favorite Valentine present came from his four-year-old sister. A heart made of red construction paper, it had printed on the inside, "I love, but you'd better come home now." He had only been out two months.

Some girls send big pink balloons printed with love messages like, "if with all your heart we truly seek me," and "where your treasure is, there will your heart be."

BOOKS, POEMS, puzzles, cards and red flannel night shirts are some of the items going through

the mails to distant missionaries from lonely girlfriends.

But some stories don't turn out so rosy-pink. On one missionary put it, "My girlfriend timed her 'dear John' to arrive on Valentines Day. I guess for added impact."

Some missionaries use the day as an excuse to send roses to their girlfriend, or a box of chocolates if he isn't worrying about her gaining weight while he's gone.

Girls have also been known to send games such as "Pin the tie on the Elder." Ties also are a big item on the creative present list. "Go to the store, find the wildest, loudest red and pink print on the shelves, and make him a big wide tie out of it," said one freshman coed. "Then dare him to wear it tracing."

For those who wish to be sentimental, Wednesday is the perfect day for saying loving, mushy things. So one clever girl wrapped up a big box of Quaker Oats, hoping her missionary wouldn't think her message of undying love too you know, mushy.

PEANUT BUTTER cookies with pink frosting are always a welcome sight to a hungry missionary. But he has to be very hungry.

Maybe the most unique valentine ever received was one sent to a missionary in the Central States. His girlfriend wrote her message on a manequin's arm, then added in post script, "Remember—arms length."

Posters, coloring books, needle-point samplers and new pictures of the same old girl, make good presents too. Some missionaries would be wise to open a store after holidays like Valentines day. With so many presents, letters and cards, at least the day for lovers won't be a boring one for missionaries. And even if an Elder doesn't get a barrage of presents, he can still make his companion share his goodies.

'Pinky ring' tops jewelry

Color is the latest look in jewelry, and pastels are the big thing for spring.

The small delicate look is in with the ever popular pierced earrings in the form of dainty hearts, cameos, and flowers.

The tiny rings worn just below the first knuckle of the finger are still being seen, but the most recent adornment for the fingers is the "pinky ring," a small gold band worn on the little finger.

Colored ropes, chains, disks, and lockets are big sellers. Wooden bracelets which look like play-school blocks and spools in brightly painted colors are popular.

This season, chokers are out and longer chains with smaller pendants are in.

For men, pocket watches and watches with colored faces are the trend.

As usual, yellow gold is more popular than white gold, and the triple band wedding rings are the latest for the marriage-minded.

The time may not be too far off before Americans will be asked to give their megalopolis designation on mailing addresses as elongated metropolitan areas "strip cities" keep growing space One, BosWash, extending from Boston to Washington, has more than 36,000,000 persons living in it, more than one sixth of the U.S. population.

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'Rose colored glasses' are in

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Looking at the world through rose-colored glasses has become a daily experience for many students.

Tinted lenses are only one of many recent innovations in eyeglasses and contact lenses. The variety of different colors of lenses have been around for a long time, but it has only been recently that they have become a fad.

While to those looking in, the wearer's eyes may be changed to some strange shade, the different colors actually result in very little change in vision for those who wear them.

Surrounding the rainbow of colors are the increasingly popular

wire-rimmed frames. While fashion may be the main reason behind the popularity of wire rims, they also have an advantage in that they are much lighter in weight than the plastic frames.

A saleswoman from a Provo optical store mentioned that students with wire rims spend much more money having them readjusted than those with other types of frames. The wire rimmed-frames don't break any easier, but they do tend out of shape, she explained.

Within the last year, stores have noticed an increase in the number of older persons buying the wire frames, signifying that they have become more than just a passing thing.

Contact lenses continue to grow

in popularity as time passes. "Contacts are more popular, but the cost keeps many from buying them," commented one saleswoman. While a pair of glasses may cost about \$30, contacts run from \$125 on up. The new soft lens contacts sell for around \$250, but many wearers have found them easier to adjust to than the regular hard lens.

Tinted contacts are also popular. "Not only can your eyes be bluer, but also pink, lavender and amber, with the new shades," said one salesgirl.

"We even have red contacts," she added. The red lenses give wearers some infrared vision. They are outlawed in Las Vegas because gamblers can mark cards and then read them through the red lenses.

Contacts also enjoy popularity with older people. Cataract patients find them very practical, as they are an effective substitute for the actual lens of the eye.

Alumni Assoc. nabs all

Anyone with ten hours of university credit in residence is automatically considered an alumnus of BYU. Nearly 140,000 former students now living in all 50 states and more than 50 foreign countries are members of the BYU Alumni Association.

In 1969 the BYU Alumni Association was honored by the American Alumni Council with its Administration Award for General Excellence, the highest professional compliment an alumni association can receive.



Glasses also are worn at various places on the nose—as Dan Olsen shows his style to Shirley Fung.



Glasses come in all sizes and shapes and Peggy Spate, left, is shown admiring Ann Hochstrasser's pair.

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Common at BYU

Moustaches popular over the years

By DALE GARDINER
Universe Staff Writer

Moustaches are masculine. No doubt about it. BYU males believe it, coeds confirm it and history books prove it.

Back in Old Testament times, if you were an Egyptian and didn't at least have a moustache (and preferably a beard) you were either a child, a woman or an eunuch.

There were no clean-shaven chariot racers in those days.

The same thing was true in England. All the Celts wore moustaches. The tradition of the British moustache continued for centuries. English princes set the style for the country by wearing moustaches.



Short and sweet

All this came to an end when William (of 1066 fame) demanded the royalty remove their moustaches, so they did.

MOUSTACHES WERE also popular in Spain. When 16th Century Spanish Kings began sporting moustaches, the nobility did likewise.

The marketplace was filled with gadgets designed to maintain the sexy shape of the moustache while the masculine creatures slept.

Some Spaniards even had their moustaches starched.

Along about the 1880's the British Army, considered to be the world's premier fighting unit, adopted the walrus moustache as their symbol of manhood. If you didn't have a moustache, you weren't one of the king's defenders.

The handle bar moustache was invented in America, for the purpose of attracting girls (at least that's what some think). The handle bar was the supreme

symbol of masculinity in the latter part of the 19th century.

Handle bars are still being used to attract girls, by BYU males.

Mark Burgess, a junior in accounting said, "If you want to attract women, you keep your mouth shut, remain mysterious and wear a moustache."

HIS THEORY isn't as far fetched as it seems. Fletcher L. Stamp, owner of The Hair Styling Den said there have always been sexual connotations with facial hair, "particularly beards and moustaches."

Coeds voiced general approval of moustaches. However, their replies ranged from "they make a man look sexy" to "it all depends on the type of person."

Coeds cannot agree on the type of man who should wear a moustache.

Rita Rigby, Junior in Elementary Ed, said humorous guys should wear moustaches. "I can't picture a serious guy wearing a moustache," she said.

However, Joan Bellison, a junior in Sociology said a moustache makes a serious guy appear more distinguished.

WHILE COEDS don't agree on the type of man who should wear a moustache, they do have some general advice for the moustached male. Girls do not like waxy moustaches, neither do they like "big bushy ones," most of those interviewed agreed. In addition, moustaches worn by males who don't quite have enough hair to get the job done are not very attractive, explained one coed.

Contrary to popular belief, moustaches do not tickle females during kissing. (Where else can you get such information at these prices.)

Only one girl out of the 10 interviewed, said she had been tickled by a moustache while kissing. "His moustache was too long," she explained.

Not all BYU males sport their plumage for the purpose of attracting women. Craig Hansen, a freshman in accounting said he wears his moustache as a symbol of individuality. Hansen began wearing his moustache while in the army. "In the army everyone looks alike and dresses alike. Wearing a moustache was the only way I could look different," he explained.

ANOTHER BYU moustache cultivator is Dick Buhman, a



The guilty one

junior in business management from Alaska. He wears a moustache because everybody in Alaska wears them. "It's just part of the Alaskan culture," he noted.

Although moustaches are considered attractive, there are disadvantages to growing them. For example, the typical moustached male must be careful in how and what he eats.

Most men who wear moustaches rarely eat an ice cream cone. "If you eat an ice cream cone, you taste it all week long," Burgess explained.

IN ADDITION, Buhman said it is difficult to eat soup, if your moustache isn't trimmed properly.

Wearing a moustache can also be expensive. Some barbershops also offer various waxes and colorings for males wearing moustaches.

The Styling Den in Provo even offers false moustaches costing anywhere between \$5 and \$8.

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ingernails right, wild

By JANINE NEVILLE
Universe Staff Writer

The trend is bright, wild, and ferent. The idea is color. The act is fingernails.

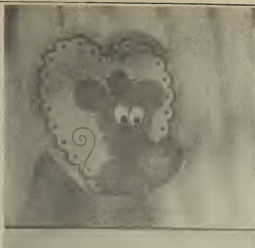
One of the brightest looks in hion innovation is the new ors and shades of fingernail ash and lipsticks. "We sell all k colors . . . in fact that's all we ve in stock," said Kathi erson, a sophomore who works the bookstore.

"It is now possible to get low, blue, and green to set off tifts and just experiment with e idea is color, not just bright es, but different ones," she d. "Girls seem to like the new k although hesitant to try m, once they get used to one ide they come back for more," l Miss Peterson.

Linda Smith, cosmetician for eggs Drug, said she sells "dark ades for the most part. My stomers are college age, hough the trend seems to be ching on for the high school el as well."

As far as Joyce Fowler from n's Drug can tell, "People are usting to the dark trends pretty ll. Real deep reds aren't usually ight after, nor are the new ens and blues. But the copper, ber, and orange shade are being epted readily."

"It just takes time getting used to them, which entails using the



Valentines such as this one was found in one of the girls dorms.

product. I am surprised there has been such rapid acceptance," she added.

"Most of my customers comment on how pretty it is, but at this point seem to hesitate to try it themselves. It takes time to adjust to new trends but I think the majority will come around," said Elnor Smith from B.H. Pharmacy.

"In fact," she added, "most of the older women are delighted that they can bring their bright colors of polish out again. Many women have let bright polishes sit in drawers and shelves for years and can now comfortably fit it into fashion."

Students who wear the new colors and shades claim it makes them feel more feminine. "I wear it because it's new and something different to try—different than what I've been used to in the past," said Patty Machin from Salt Lake.

Regan Hunt, a senior from California said, "It's too much color for me, I feel self conscious when I wear it because it draws attention to my hands."

Danniel Regret agreed saying, "I don't like it, because I'm not used to it. I suppose though, that I will change my mind as time goes on"

Photo by Ted Evans

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Coed views

Reactions to Valentine's Day are varied

By CECILIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Love indeed "makes the world go round," and we who advocate "the world is our campus" are bound to be caught up in the whirl at one time or another.

What better time than Valentines Day? Most BYU coeds seem to be in favor of the holiday, and view it as "a lot of fun," and "a nice tradition," although sometimes "a bit overdone."

"I think it's a day for girls to tell guys they like them," said Patty Redd, a junior in English from Woodland Hills, Calif. "It's an excuse for girls, and girls need as many excuses as they can get!" She views it as a "legal way" to do something special.

Suzanne Damon, a freshman math major from Sausalito, Calif., said she would "do little things for my roommates and BYU family" for Valentines Day. "I'd probably feel pretty stupid

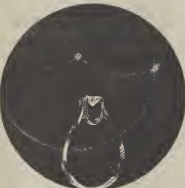
sending valentines to guys," she added. "I'd rather bake them cookies or something." Her dorm in Heritage Halls is "decorating and planning a party of some kind" for the holiday.

But a senior in French from Dallas, Texas views the holiday as a "commercialization of love." Asked about sending valentines cards, she stated she never had sent them, even as a child. "I think it is a bunch of nonsense,

unless the person really means something to you, like a husband or wife or something," she said. "If it's just a gesture for the day, then it's no good."

"It's a day to stop and think of sweethearts, and do nice things for them," responded Dawn Tanner, a senior pre-physical therapy major from Juneau, Alaska. When asked about sending valentines cards, she admitted, "It's been so long," and added, "it depends on how I feel."

"I like to send people valentines," said Cynde Widmark, a freshman in interior design from Bemidji, Minnesota. "But I only send them to people really like, and then they're always handmade." She views Valentines Day as a good tradition, but thinks it is overdone in the grade schools. "At least was in mine," she said, and summarized with, "I just enjoy people."



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